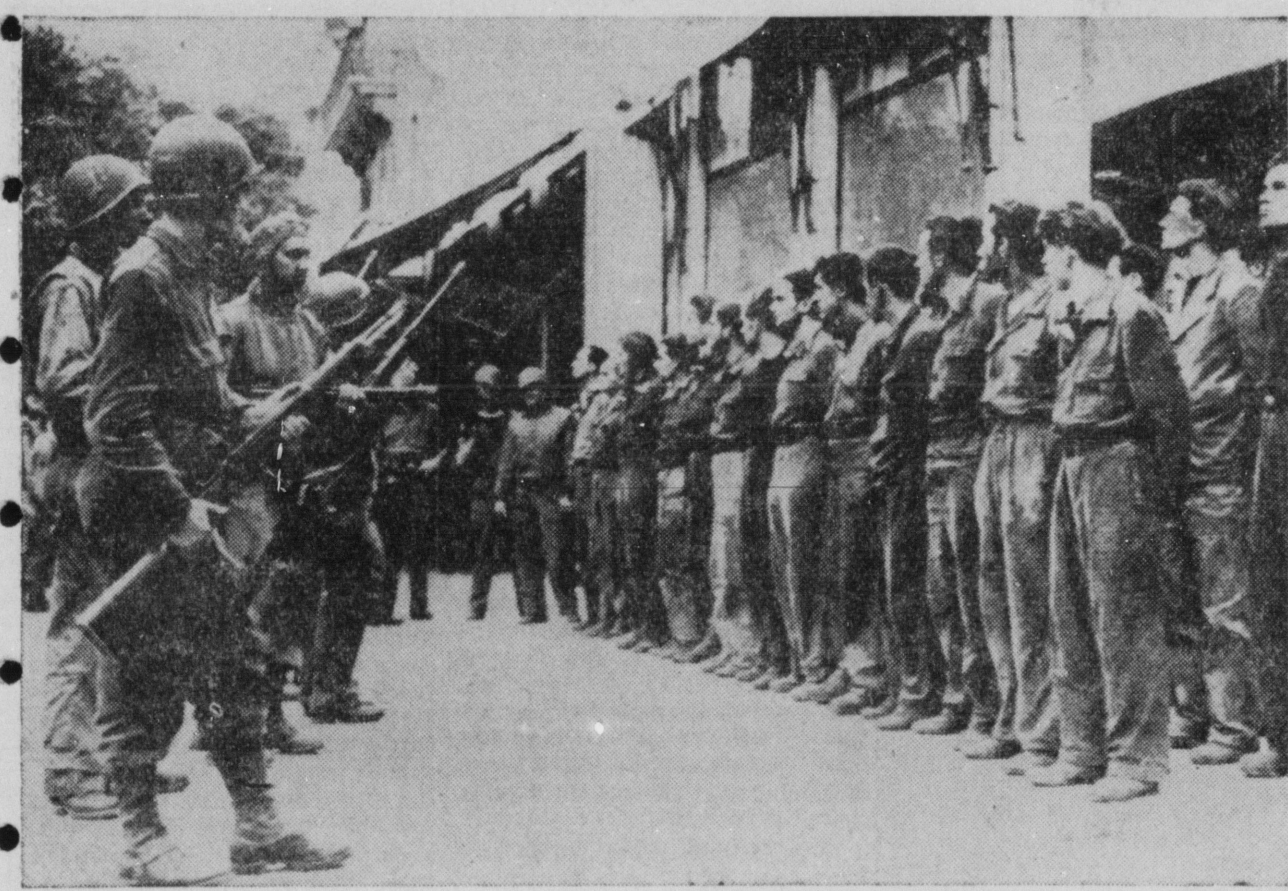




Americans Hold Sub Crew Captured Off Africa



The entire crew of a German U-boat, captured after beaching their sub—badly damaged by British depth charges—on the North African coast, lined up under watchful eyes of American guards before being sent to an internment camp. (NEA Telephoto)

Government Acts to Curb Black Market Operations in Meat

Widespread Growth of Illegal Practice Is Alleged by Packers

Chicago, Feb. 20—(AP)—Federal officials moved today to institute criminal and additional civil actions in their efforts to wipe out black market operations in meat in the Chicago area, center of the nation's livestock trade.

The government's proposed procedure to curb the illegal operations in meat was announced yesterday shortly after the American Meat Institute, representing most of the country's packers, said speedy correction of a "desperate situation" was "deserved in the interest of the war effort."

The illicit country slaughtering of meats will be halted within 10 days by the filing of more than 100 injunction suits against country slaughterers and meat wholesalers, said Alex Elson, regional attorney for the Office of Price Administration.

62 Injunctions Issued

Raymond S. McKeough, OPA director in a seven-state midwestern region, said investigations continued with a view toward bringing criminal charges against violators. Elson said that 62 injunctions already had been issued in several cities in the area.

The Institute said that immediate remedial action was necessary to protect the national health, bring meat supplies up to the government's military requirements, and have many packers from being forced out of business.

"Without adequate enforcement," the Institute said, "the situation increasingly is playing into the hands of the racketeer and menacing the existence of many in the meat industry, and the honest retailer."

Elson said he had no comment relating to rumors that the Capone syndicate, which flourished in the prohibition era, had entered the black market.

Dixon Women Inquire About Waves or Spars

Several young women from Dixon and vicinity appeared at the U. S. Navy recruiting branch at the Elks club house yesterday to make inquiry into their possibilities of becoming members of the WAVES or SPARS. The number of young women far exceeded those of the opposite sex who called upon the recruiting officers seeking information as to their qualifications for the navy or Seabees.

The recruiters announced that complete information in all four branches will be given each Friday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., the hours the Dixon branch is open each week, and that several vacancies exist in each branch. Tradersmen are especially needed in the Seabee organization, it was stated, and young men over 17 years and under 18 are being sought for service in the navy.

Five U. of Michigan Youths Are Expelled

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 20—(AP)—Five University of Michigan men have been asked to leave school because they were delinquent in their compulsory physical education studies, Dean Eric A. Walter disclosed today.

The expulsions were the first "hardening" program last summer, and were unprecedented in university history. Walter said the students affected had excessive absences.

Interpretative

— By —
GLENN RABB

The Japanese army boasts that it is ready now to deliver the long delayed knockout blow against China. A spokesman in Tokyo says the legions of the Son of Heaven are prepared to "take all conceivable measures to crush Chungking resistance." That may be propaganda, to hide some other sinister design. Or it may be that the Japanese mean what they say, that they are impelled by the logic of their strategic situation to deliver their full power now against the valiant but ill-armed, virtually isolated armies of Chiang Kai-Shek in an effort to destroy them before the allies can come to their rescue.

At all events there is strong probability that the next few months will see a campaign in China—or a series of campaigns sprawling in patchwork design over the huge map of eastern Asia—that will have much to do with determining how long the American victory over the Japs will be delayed. If the Japanese can conquer China they will rob the United Nations of the one Asiatic battlefield on which they can really come to grips with Japan on a continental scale, unless and until the soviet union decides to abandon its neutral role in the Pacific war. Nothing Japan could do would do more to make secure her greatest East Asia domain.

The capacity of General Chiang's forces to maintain the defense that has persisted now for five years and seven months is a matter of anxious concern in the capitals of the United Nations. China has the men but not the weapons. That is, she has potential soldiers by the scores of millions but neither the industrial capacity nor military organization to put more than a small portion of them in the field, armed and trained. General Chiang's forces probably outnumber the 500,000 or 600,000 Japanese troops in China, by two or three to one, but modern armament gives the invaders the edge. Help from her allies is China's hope but it still is on a pitifully small scale and grows at a painfully slow pace. The "Sky Dragons" of General Chennault—bomber and fighter units from the 10th United States Army Air Force—represent by far the greater part of that help and they still are far, far short of the 500 planes that returning veterans say would be enough to drive the Japanese from Chinese skies. They have given Chungking immunity from bombing, they have delivered destruction.

(Continued on Page 6)

Facts About India, Vital Problem of United Nations, Will Be Given

One of the most dominant problems of the United Nations today is the acute Indian situation.

Can it be solved? Why is the solution vital to our successful prosecution of the war. What are the main issues, the determining factors? What is India's case against the British? What is the English viewpoint? Have the English been following a policy of "divide and rule"? What is the truth about Gandhi, whose hunger strike has now brought the controversy to white heat?

These and many other questions will be covered by Dewitt MacKenzie, foreign correspondent and war analyst, in a series of daily articles beginning Monday in The Telegraph. MacKenzie has been a close student of Indian affairs since 1916.

Death of Cruiser Chicago Described by Defense Officer

Crippled Cruiser Never Had a Chance During Second Attack

(This story describes the sinking of the United States cruiser Chicago, announced by the Navy Feb. 16. The Navy communique said 17 Jap ships in all were sunk or damaged in a four-day engagement in the Solomon Islands. American actual losses were given as the Chicago and an unnamed destroyer.)

An Advanced Base in the South Pacific, Feb. 10—(Delayed)—(AP)—The United States cruiser Chicago, already powerless from two torpedo hits the night before and being towed slowly, never had a chance as Japanese torpedo planes attacked again the afternoon of Jan. 30.

Eleven torpedo planes concentrated on the cruiser.

"Five torpedoes headed right for us. We sat there knowing at least three or four would hit us," said Lieut. Edward B. Jarman, 25, of Staunton, Va., the Chicago's air defense officer.

"It was still for a minute or more before they hit—four of

(Continued on Page 6)

Discharge Rule of SSC Held Invalid

Chicago, Feb. 20—(AP)—Holding unconstitutional a state civil service rule permitting the discharge of persons for political activity, Superior Judge Peter H. Schwaba yesterday ordered the reinstatement of six former state employees.

Assistant Attorney General Ray Thiese said he might appeal the decision.

Judge Schwaba upheld the contention of the former employees that the rule permitting the state civil service commission to discharge workers of the political party opposite to that holding office was discriminatory and therefore unconstitutional.

Those ordered reinstated—all of whom were discharged following the Nov. 5, 1941, presidential election on charges they electioneered—were: William Hagemier, guard at the Illinois state penitentiary at Menard; Susie G. Cornells, attendant at Elgin state hospital; Walter J. Huffmaster, guard at the Illinois state farm at Vandalia; Paul Delvin, painter at the Jacksonville state hospital; Lowell Craver, guard at the Illinois security hospital; and Harold E. Dugan, guard at the Illinois state farm at Vandalia.

Tide Has Turned in Tunisia

First Serious Food Rationing in United States Hits Stride

Registration for Ration Book No. 2 Will Take Place Next Week

Washington, Feb. 20—(AP)—Don't hoard, but buy today all the canned fruits and vegetables you'll need next week because none may be sold legally from midnight tonight until the morning of March 1.

Serious food rationing—the first in American history—is starting to hit its stride.

Sugar and coffee already are doled out on coupons. Tonight unrationed sale of canned fruits and vegetables stops. On about March 28 meat rationing will start. Rationing of butter and other edible oils, of canned milk, and other eats are on the way. Canned meat and canned fish, whose sale was stopped Wednesday night, will be rationed along with fresh meat.

Another phase of the general food picture finds price ceilings due to be placed on fresh vegetables within the next two or three months, according to an Office of Price Administration announcement—thus leaving fresh fish the only important food group still unregulated on price.

But, returning to rationing, here's your timetable after today:

Rationing Timetable

Tomorrow (Sunday): Count the cans of fruits and vegetables you own, excluding home-canned and small cans under 8 ounces. With this information, fill out a "Consumer Declaration" either clipped out of a newspaper or obtained from a ration board. This tells how many cans are owned in each family in excess of five cans per person in the family, how much the coffee your family had in excess of one pound per person last Nov. 28 and lists the names of each member of the family.

Monday, Feb. 22—Starting Monday and running through the week in most communities, a nationwide registration will be held in schoolhouses and other public places. One adult should appear for each family, bringing with him the "Consumer Declaration", and all the family's No. 1 ration books. Volunteer clerks will hand out one copy of ration book No. 2 for each No. 1 book exhibited (you keep the No. 1 book. The clerk only looks at it). On the basis of the "Consumer Declaration", the clerk also will tear out of the family's No. 2 books one 8-point coupon for every can the family owns in excess of five per person.

Monday, March 1—Sale of canned fruits and vegetables resumes, but only upon surrender of ration coupons, according to a "point value table".

The "point value table", which is merely a price list of different cans, using "points" instead of money, will be made public late Sunday for publication in Monday morning newspapers. Copies will be posted in all grocery stores.

Each person will be given 48 points in March to "spend"—accompanied by cash, of course—on canned fruits and vegetables, frozen fruits and vegetables, dried fruits, canned baby foods containing fruits or vegetables (not cereals), and canned soups.

The No. 2 ration book will contain blue and red stamps—the blue for canned goods and the red to be used later for meat.

Each stamp will have printed on it both letters and numbers. The letters tell when to use the stamps—blue stamps lettered A, B or C may be used in March—and the figures are the points.

Dynamite Taken From Gravel Pit at Amboy

About 100 pounds of dynamite, a box of caps were taken from a storage house at the Powers gravel pit, west of Amboy some time Thursday night, it was reported at the sheriff's office yesterday afternoon. The pit has been operated for several months by the Standard Materials Corp., of Indianapolis, Ind., which supplied sand and gravel to the Green River ordnance plant.

Two wheels with rubber tires and tubes were also removed from an arc welding machine near the storage shed. The operating company for several days has been moving equipment from the pit, its contract having expired. Deputy Sheriff Henry Wilson went to the pit yesterday afternoon and conducted an investigation.

Reds Expand Gains on Kharkov Front; Advance in Donets

Moscow, Feb. 20—(AP)—Thrusting forward everywhere along the southern Russian front, the Red army is expanding its gains in the northern sectors about Kharkov and Kursk, aiming both at the German-held strong-point at Orel to the north and westward at the rich Dnieper industrial valley, the Russians said today.

(The German high command reported that "heavy defensive fighting" was continuing between the Sea of Azov and the area south of Orel. The broadcast communique, recorded by The Associated Press, declared that counterattacks by German infantry and tanks had repelled the soviets in several sectors and had destroyed 32 Russian tanks. The German air force, it said, was attacking Russian supply lines day and night.

New gains were hammered out in the Donets basin and along the Sea of Azov shore west of Rostov against a stubborn, counterattacking foe, it was announced, and in the lower Kuban valley of the western Caucasus a communique told of capturing five more towns in the drive to force German remnants of the Caucasus army into the tiny Taman peninsula.

The first signs of warmer weather were noted today in the Rostov area, and Red Star, the Red army newspaper, reported that numerous streams in the region were running free of ice.

The dispatches also revealed that Col. Gen. Rodionov Malinovsky, who directed the recapture of Rostov, now was the commander on that southern battlefield.

Highway Cleared

Between Kharkov and Kursk, the Russians declared the railway and the highway were cleared for uninterrupted soviet use with the capture of Oboyan, 35 miles south of Kursk, where the surrounded nazi garrison was smashed.

West of Kursk the Germans were rushing in tanks and reserves, among them detachments of an infantry division only recently arrived from Lyons, France, a soviet war bulletin said, but the enemy was pressed back and a strongly fortified place was occupied.

The Russians also said they were pushing their wedge farther west of Fatezh, about 30 miles northwest of Kursk, to lengthen the pincer curving around south of Orel.

Expanding their gains about Kharkov, soviet communiques told of advances along railroads west of the city and the capture of eight cities and villages, including Olshany, 26 miles northwest of Kharkov on the railroad to Byansk; Lyubotin, 12 miles due west; and Merefa, an industrial center 15 miles southwest of Kharkov on the railroad to Dnepropetrovsk.

Other towns captured lay between Kharkov and these advanced spearheads.

Many Knives Delivered for Use of Servicemen

Residents of Dixon and vicinity have been very prompt in replying to the request of Police Chief J. D. Van Bibber for hunting and scout knives for the U. S. Marine Corps. Almost two dozen knives have been delivered at the police station by citizens and these soon will be delivered to the Marine recruiting station at Rockford. Included in the collection are several knives which Chief Van Bibber and members of the police force have taken from prisoners over a period of years. These weapons which were intended for use in settling personal differences will soon find their way into the hands of Marines who will test the metal on the Japs. Chief Van Bibber requests that any persons having scout or hunting knives, preferably with sheaths and desiring to donate them to the Marines, deliver them to him at the police headquarters at once.

The Weather

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1943
Northern Illinois: Mild temperature this afternoon; cooler tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Friday: maximum temperature 59, minimum 28; part cloudy.

Sunday—sun rises at 7:47 (CWT), sets at 6:42.

Monday—sun rises at 7:45; sets at 6:43.

Supporters of Ruml Plan Will Continue Fight For Adoption

All Pay-As-You-Go Tax Schemes Voted Down; News From Capital

Washington, Feb. 20—(AP)—Defeated in the house ways and means committee, but apparently undismayed, supporters of the Ruml pay-as-you-go plan today marshalled their forces to fight anew for cancellation of a year's individual income tax obligations.

After three weeks of study, the committee yesterday voted down all proposals before it for current tax collections, and set up a subcommittee to draft an acceptable compromise.

A modified version of the plan originated by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, was among the proposals rejected, but its sponsor in the committee, Representative Carlson (R-Kan.), said he would continue "to press for that kind of bill."

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said the committee action did not indicate a let-up in the effort to devise a current collection system for the 44,000,000 income taxpayers. In addition, there were definite signs that some pay-as-you-go system with a substantial abatement of one year's taxes would be approved.

Committee on Record

The committee thus went on record as favoring not only a pay-as-you-go system, but a withholding levy, as a means of making weekly, semi-monthly or monthly income deductions which would be accumulated and applied against actual taxes computed at the year end.

Other plans voted down by the committee included two suggested by Doughton and one by Representative Robertson (D-Va.).

Under Robertson's proposal, the 6 per cent normal and first bracket surtax of 13 per cent on 1942 income would be cancelled out for all taxpayers, to ease the transition to pay-as-you-go program.

(Continued on Page 6)

Gardeners Told to Stick to Planning

Chicago, Feb. 20—(AP)—Novice Victory gardeners in the northern half of the nation were advised today to "stick to arm chair gardening" until the time comes to start digging and planting out of doors.

R. Milton Carelton, executive secretary of the Victory gardens committee of the Illinois State Council of Defense, said that when the wholly inexperienced Victory gardener tries to grow plants in boxes indoors for transplanting later, "the results are usually nil."

"That means," he said in an interview, "a waste of seeds in a year when there should be no wastage."

"For the expert, indoor planting is O. K. because the experienced hand knows his temperature and light intensity controls, which are a vital part of the indoor work."

"If the temperature gets too low, tomatoes, pepper and egg plant, for example, becomes hard and woody. But if it gets too high, cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and other members of the cabbage family become long and lanky and weak."

"The best procedure now for the novice is to spend his spare time planning his garden plot."

Precautions to Safeguard Youths Turning to Farms This Year Urged

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 20—(AP)—Harry Guilbert, safety director of Pullman Company, urged the taking of immediate steps today to safeguard the 3,000,000 young men and women from cities who will work on farms this summer declaring they will be stepping into one of the country's most hazardous occupations.

In an address prepared for delivery before a farmers' cooperation association representing 40 central Illinois counties, Guilbert, who also is Midwest director of the National Committee for the Conservation of Manpower in War Industry, said that "these high school and college students most of them 14 to 18 years old and inexperienced in the ways of the farm, will be stepping into one of

A Hoarder Sees Himself As Others See Him



Hemp Campaign Is Nearing Its Goal, Says Lee Gentry

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 20—(AP)—The campaign to grow at least 52,000 acres of hemp as a war crop in Illinois this summer and build 13 plants to process it moved nearer to its goal today.

Lee M. Gentry, chairman of the Illinois USDA War Board, said construction of a mill at Polo already had started and that real estate options had been taken at Wyoming, Lexington and Fithian, with construction expected to begin within a few weeks.

In nine other areas, war board representatives still were securing growers' contracts. In each case, the board said, construction of mills will be undertaken as soon as the necessary 4,000 acres of hemp are pledged. These nine areas are Kirkland, Shabbona, Sandwich, Earlville, Galva, Ladd, Roseville, Galesburg and Minonk.

The mills each will cost about \$350,000 and will employ about 100 persons, 40 of them women. Financing and administration of the program is being handled by the Commodity Credit Corporation through Hemp Industries, Inc.

To Supply Fibre

The hemp will be grown to satisfy Army and Navy requirements for fibre, since imports from the Philippines and South America have been cut off or reduced drastically.

The government, the War Board said, has guaranteed the farmer from \$35 to \$50 a ton for hemp delivered at the mill, depending on quality.

Hemp can be seeded with available seeding implements, the board said, but the best practice is use of the grain drill on a firm, well-worked seed bed. Seed is planted at the rate of five pecks per acre, and seed costs \$11 a bushel. The CCC will advance seed to farmers and deduct the cost from the value of the straw in the fall, the board said, and also will furnish harvesting machinery at a rental of \$5 an acre.

Gentry said it probably would be necessary to expand the hemp program in 1944 unless imports picked up.

Predicts Attack on Japan Over Yankee-Built Alaska Hiway

St. Louis, Feb. 20—(AP)—The new highway to Alaska is a product of "Yankee nerve and Yankee equipment," said H. W. Richardson, Chicago editor of an engineering publication, predicts "we are going to attack Japan over it."

Richardson, who spoke last night before the southern division of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is one of few civilians to have traveled the 1,670-mile-long highway. Construction of the road, he said, was a job that "surprised the experts who said it wouldn't be done."

Allies Crush Axis' Attempts to Reach Big Algerian Base

German Losses Heavy in Clashes With British and American Troops

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 20—(AP)—United States and British troops guarding a stabilized mountain line in central Tunisia have crushed an attempt by Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces to thrust again toward the Algerian base of Tebessa through passes above Sbeitla and Kasserine, it was announced today.

A strong German patrol lost six tanks and six self-propelled guns when it clashed with an allied brigade near Sbita, 20 miles north of Sbeitla, and nazi losses were even heavier in an attack against American combat troops at the Kasserine Gap, a spokesman said.

As a result of the two setbacks to Rommel's forces, military authorities here agreed that the "tide had turned" and that the axis Tunisian offensive probably would be limited hereafter to tentative jabs at the allies' new mountain line in a search for weak spots.

It was announced that General Sir Harold Alexander, former commander of the British Eighth Army in the Near East, had assumed personal command of all allied ground forces in Tunisia under the supreme leadership of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and had begun shaping his plans for the expected allied offensive.

Setback an "Incident"

Loss of American equipment in the past week was expected to throw the allies' timetable off schedule somewhat because of the difficulty in bringing up supplies, but the loss of most of central Tunisia was regarded here as an "incident" in the campaign as a whole.

Bad weather, meanwhile, curtailed all air operations as snow, rain and high winds swept most of Tunisia.

An allied communique revealed that all American, British and French troops had withdrawn from forward positions in the Ousseltia valley, running between mountain chains extending 50 miles southwest of the axis base at Pont du Fahs.

The report of this apparently limited maneuver—a movement from the eastern to the western line of hills—was accomplished by the disclosure of engagements in two regions to the southwest.

"Several enemy tanks and self-propelled guns were destroyed" near Sbita, the communique said, indicating that axis armored units were probing allied defenses as far as 25 miles northwest of the winding rail line between Sbeitla and Sidi Bouzid which they overran earlier in the week.

A small enemy attack was reported repulsed yesterday in the area northwest of Kasserine, itself 18 miles southwest of Sbeitla.

(The German communique broadcast from Berlin today declared that nearly 3,000 prisoners, "almost all Americans," were captured in the central Tunisian fighting of the week. The Italian high command yesterday listed the total at 2,876.

Withdrawal Logical

(The withdrawal from the Ousseltia valley was a logical aftermath of the axis advance and apparently designed to prevent allied outposts from being cut off by a flanking movement.)

"Our forward positions in the Ousseltia valley have been withdrawn from the eastern to the western line of hills," the communique said.

"This adjustment conforms to our positions further south, where we occupied the hills to the northwest of Feriana and Kasserine."

"Yesterday our forces repelled a small enemy attack in the area northwest of Kasserine. "In actions near Sbita several enemy tanks and self-propelled guns were destroyed."

"On Feb. 18 French forces took 40 prisoners in a successful patrol action in the hills north of Ousseltia."

"Yesterday air activity on both sides was prevented by bad weather."

"Two of our aircraft previously reported missing are now known to have landed away from their bases in friendly territory."

Timetable Upset
American forces in central Tunisia stood firm on a mountain line running southwest from Roha, 25 miles northwest of the village of Ousseltia, to the Algerian border below Tebessa, but it was agreed that the destruction wrought by German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces on allied

(Continued on Page 6)

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON

Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Kelly, 272-X

CHURCH SERVICES

St. Paul's Lutheran
Rev. J. E. Dale, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Worship service.
Sermon theme: "Winning the Victory."

Foursquare Gospel
Rev. Florence Tooley-
Mary Thompson, Co-Pastors
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Worship service.
Rev. Tooley, speaker.

8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
Subject: "The Cults that Damn
—the Christ that Saves." A special
musical program.

Oregon Methodist

Rev. Paul E. Turk, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Worship service.
It will also be a nation-wide ob-
servance in the Methodist
churches. Four men have been
chosen from the local church to
give five minute talks. Their sub-
ject will be, "Why I Am for the
Church" or "What the Church
Means to Me." The four laymen
chosen are: Gerald Garard, B. F.
Shelly, Gerald Parsons and How-
ard Eychaner. A new plan for
the Sunday school will be present-
ed during the Sunday school hour.
It will begin on March 7.

First Presbyterian

Rev. Martin J. Prehn, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Worship service.
Sermon subject, "What Shall We
Do With Our Heritage?" Mrs.
Fred Dueth will play the organ
recital beginning at 10:45.
The church will observe its 70th
anniversary Sunday. The observ-
ance will be largely confined to
the afternoon program to be held
in the church parlors at 4 o'clock.
There will be no young people's
meeting.

Chana Methodist

Rev. F. W. Shreve, Pastor
10:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:30 a. m.—Worship service.
7:30 p. m.—Young People's
meeting.

Past Officers' Night

There was a large attendance at
the meeting of Sinissippi Chap-
ter O. E. S. Thursday night, when
past officers filled the stations.
Mrs. Sadie Mackay and Attorney
F. W. Burchell were acting worthy
matron and worthy patron, re-
spectively. Mr. and Mrs. Har-
old Elliott were in the west as
acting associate patron and mat-
ron.

Mrs. Edith Burchell the chap-
ter's organist for twenty years
was guest of honor and recipient
of a number of gifts.

Refreshments were served and
miniature cherry tree favors were
at each place.

Fair Dates Set

At a meeting of Agricultural
Fair managers and officials with
a attendance of fifty held at
Princeton, Thursday evening, a
tentative set of dates were set for
various fairs in northern and cen-
tral Illinois, as follows:
Lafayette, August 3-6.
Aledo, August 10-13.
Cambridge, August 17-20.
Princeton, August 24-27.
Mendota, August 28-30.
Morrison, August 31 to Sept. 3.
Oregon, Sept. 4-6.
Sandwich, Sept. 7-10.
Henry, Sept. 14-17.
Aurora, August 18-21.

This schedule was mapped so
that exhibits and race horses
could be transported from one fair
to another with the shortest possi-
ble haul between points. Each of
the fairs listed plan to have har-
ness racing. The meeting also took
under consideration colt races for
two-year-olds. Aurora plans only
to have racing at the grounds
which recently purchased by Col.
E. J. Baker of St. Charles, owner
of Greyhound and other noted
harness horses.

C. E. Brady of the Sandwich
fair was elected secretary of the
north and central Illinois fair sec-
tion.

Fair managers and officers stat-
ed their intentions to proceed with
the annual fairs, provided war re-

LOANS

—ON—
FARMS AND CITY
REAL ESTATE
R. L. WARNER

CHAMPION STOKER

Coal... \$6⁵⁰

PEABODY SUPERIOR PROCESSED

PHONE 6

WILBUR

LUMBER
COMPANYTiny Montgomery of American Red
Cross Goes Farther Than He Had
Intended To; Finds Self in Front

(The following by Sgt. Samuel
Shaffer, of Washington, D. C., a
Marine Corps combat correspond-
ent, was distributed by The Asso-
ciated Press.)

Guadalcanal, Solomons Islands,
Jan. 24—(Delayed)—Thomas S.
Montgomery, 28, of Yuma, Ariz.,
an American Red Cross field di-
rector, was on one of his frequent
trips to the front lines distributing
cigarettes and matches when he
went farther than he intended.

Wandering about in the jungle,
Tiny, as he is known to the men
of the regiment, met a group of
Marines and offered them smokes.
"Say, fellows," he asked, "aren't
we pretty close to the front lines
now?"

They looked at him with aston-
ishment. One Marine said:
"Front lines, hell. They're a half
mile behind us. This is a patrol."

As Tiny tells it:
"I couldn't go back because they
told me the woods were full of Jap
snipers. So I went along with
them, ducked the bullets and
watched them wipe out a machine
gun nest. I was glad to be back
in one piece."

Tiny's nickname is an under-
statement. He stands 6 feet 8½
inches in his stocking feet and
weighs 275 pounds. Unable to en-
list in any of the services because
of his size, the Red Cross assured
him he would be given a war zone
assignment and here he is.

Tiny is as resourceful as he is
careless about his own safety.

To give you an idea of what
Tiny brought to Guadalcanal with
him, here is a partial list: 1,000

strictions did not call for cancel-
lation, however they were of the
opinion that both exhibits and at-
tendance would be somewhat curbed
this year.

Talks were made by Representa-
tive Henry Knauff of Ladd, vice
president of the U. S. Trotting As-
sociation, M. E. Bacon of Aurora,
starting judge, Charles Haight of
Earlville, C. J. Rumley of Morris-
son and others.

Dinner was served at 6:30 at the
Clark hotel in Princeton.
Attending from Oregon were E.
D. Landers, secretary of Ogile
county fair and State's Attorney
S. Donald Crowell; from Sand-
wich, C. E. Brady, secretary of
Sandwich fair, and M. C. Potter.
Princeton; Wayne Slutz, secretary
Bureau county fair and Ed Raker.

Hollywood News

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Background for stardom: They
said she would never walk again.
But that was 10 years ago. She
was just breaking into show busi-
ness in New York, a tall, slender
youngster with flaming red hair.
It was winter and the streets were
icy. Icy enough to spin the girl's
automobile around into a whirl-
wind skid, to throw her clear of
the car and to the pavement. It
was two hours before a passer-by
discovered her, unconscious.

She was rushed to a hospital,
where doctors found no particular
injury except shock and severe
bruises. But several days later
pain struck her spine and legs. Pa-
ralysis. Operations, treatments,
doctors, nurses. All to no avail.
"She'll never walk again," they
said.

For one year the girl lay in a
hospital room. Three more years
were spent in a wheelchair.

Today at the M-G-M studio in
Hollywood, they've just completed
a film, "DuBarry Was a Lady."
It's star is a lively-stepping
girl with flaming red hair. The
studio also is filming another mu-
sical, "Best Foot Forward." It also
stars a girl who sings, laughs,
steps lively and dances.

The star of those two pictures,
the girl they said would never
walk again, Lucille Ball.

Truck Driver to Star

He was tall and handsome and
he could sing. He loved to sing.
He could ride, too. He could ride
a horse like you see them do it
in the movies. But he was a truck
driver and Hollywood didn't even
cast a glance his way. He was
discouraged, ready to leave Holly-
wood, that day when his truck
broke down near the Brentwood
golf course in Beverly Hills. While
waiting for someone to tow his
truck back to town, the driver
started singing. A golfer heard
him, came over and asked his
name. The truck driver told him.

books, 2,000 sewing kits, 2,500
cakes of soap, 1,000 cigars, 500
cans of snuff, 250 packs of chew-
ing tobacco, 600 tins of pipe to-
bacco, 2,500 tooth brushes, 40,000
sheets of stationery, 15,000 en-
velopes, 1,000 decks of cards, 5,000
packs of chewing gum, 500 pounds
of candy, \$1,000 worth of games,
\$700 worth of fishing tackle, \$400
worth of athletic gear, \$200 worth
of musical instruments (harmon-
icas, banjos, ukuleles, etc.). Three
portable phonographs with \$300
worth of records, 2 short wave ra-
dios, a sewing machine and a
washing machine.

On his tent hangs this sign:
"The American Red Cross is in
this area to assist men of the
United States forces in any way
possible. Please do not hesitate to
call."

Tiny is noted for his unquench-
able humor no matter how rough
the going gets. One night during
an air raid he was crouching in
his fox hole—large enough to ac-
commodate a jeep—when "Wash-
ing Machine Charlie" droned away
overhead dodging the ack ack fire.
Suddenly, the Jap plane was
drowned out by Tiny's booming
voice.

"Hey fellows," he shouted to the
Marines in their foxholes, "I've
been waiting four months to get a
letter and finally I got one from
the states today. It was from the
home office, and you know what it
said? 'In order to help us win the
war those of us in the United
States who are not actually fight-
ing will have 5 per cent of their
salaries deducted for the Victory
tax'. Now ain't that a one hell of
a note?"

Told him of his screen ambition,
and of his failures.

"You have a fine voice, lad," the
golfer told him. "A great voice.
Don't worry. Keep punchin' kid.
You'll get there."

Magic words—"keep punchin'!"
Magic words that burned within
that boy until finally the day
came when a truck driver became
a motion picture star.

The golfer who told a truck
driver to "keep punchin'" the
truck driver's boyhood idol, the
great western star of yesterday,
the late Tom Mix. The truck driv-
er who became a star, the great
western star of today, Roy Rogers.

Errand Boy

He was doing all right on Wall
Street and except for one thing,
he might still be there—running
orders, scribbling on blackboards
or even getting into the impor-
tant money. But he became an ac-
tor because subways made him
seasick. He was a runner in that
canyon of gilt known as Wall
Street.

One day he was dispatched to
the extreme end of New York. He
got as far as Forty-second street
when the sickness became un-
bearable.
Leaving the subway he strug-
gled up into the open air, breathed
deeply and started gazing about
him. Half a block down the street
he saw a sign reading, "William
A. Brady, theatrical producer."
Without thinking of anything in
particular, he headed for the sign.
He asked for a job and got it a
job as a stagehand which eventu-
ally led to stage and then Holly-
wood stardom.

The one-time Wall Street run-
ner who became famous because
subways made him seasick, Hum-
phrey Bogart.

Courthouse

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Robert L. Warner QCD to Mor-
gan Jones, Sec. 6 Dixon.

Mae Branigan WD to Adolph
Karger Sec 13 Amboy.

Joshua Hoyle WD to Edward
Hoyle Sec 10 Nelson-Palmira.

Jno Fassig WD to Geo. Fassig
Sec 17 Brooklyn.

Frank Shrader WD to Geo. J.
Glaser Sec 21 Dixon.

Marjorie Bundsen QCD to
Frank Shrader Sec 31 Dixon.

Edna Hill QCD to Frank Shrader,
same.

Agnes B. McBride QCD to An-
na McBride Sec 22 May.

Ernest Leonard WD to Joel
Yordy Adelheid Dixon.

Lewis Bolbock QCD to Samuel
G. Pope Sec 36 Hamilton Twp.

Anna Buer WD to Gladys
Schnoor Village of Lee.

Clifford Rockwood QCD to A.
H. Hill Lee Center Twp.

V. W. Bates WD to Lawrence
Jennings, Ashton.

Tena Fassig WD to Edw. Wold
Sublette Twp.

Morgan Jones WD to Oscar E.
Hill Martin's Sub Dixon.

Charles E. Mensch QCD to Con-
stance Wingert Dixon Twp.

Elizabeth Seavey WD to Wel-
don M. Shank Palmira Twp.

Wm. A. McCullough WD to
John P. Jeffrey City of Dixon.

POLO

MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS

404 So. Division St. Phone 225X

If You Do Not Receive Your

Paper by 5:30, Call

Mrs. Reynolds

Meeting Postponed

Members of the United school
district and friends of the district
are advised that the P-T-A. pro-
gram which was to have been held
Friday night of this week has
been postponed until next month.
The date and program will be an-
nounced later.

Fellowship Dinner

Members and friends of the
Presbyterian church of Polo will
enjoy a fellowship dinner Sunday
after the morning services. The
dinner was moved up from Feb.
28 to Feb. 21 in order that Mr. and
Mrs. Murray Copenhaver of
Nampa, Idaho, could be guests.
Mrs. Copenhaver will be guests
soloist at the morning services.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Fredrick
are announcing the engagement of
their younger daughter, Grace, to
Corporal Bud Lockner, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Lockner of near
Polo. Miss Fredrick is employed in
the office of the Polo Garment
factory and Corporal Lockner is
on desert maneuvers near Los
Angeles, Calif.

Surprise Party

Eighty-five friends and neigh-
bors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Scholl arrived unannounced at
their home Tuesday evening. Mr.
and Mrs. Scholl are moving to
West Colden street in Polo March
1st. A social time and refresh-
ments were enjoyed.

Members of the Wednesday club
were entertained at the home of
Mrs. A. J. Hersh Wednesday aft-
ernoon. From "A to Z" was the
subject of the program presented
by Miss Annabel McGrath.
Chapter D. W. of the P. E. O.
sisterhood were entertained at the
home of Mrs. W. T. Scholl Tues-
day evening. Mrs. C. D. Rowland
presented a paper on "Our Fron-
tiersman" Mrs. Alvin Joiner also
presented one on "The History of
Expansion" Refreshments were
served by the hostess during the
social hour.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stabler
entertained at dinner Wednesday
evening in their home on the Pines
road for Mrs. Stabler's grand-
father, Fred Lord, whose birthday
was this week. Guests included
Mr. and Mrs. Arvne Lord, Mr.
and Mrs. F. X. Cruikshank and
son Ted and Mr. Lord.

Jack Terry, a freshman at the
University of Minnesota, is visit-
ing his parents for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stuff and
daughter Patricia were dinner
guests in Dixon at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stuff.

Frank Lonergan of Portland,
Oregon was a guest Thursday in
the George L. McGuthrie home.

Mrs. Ethel Aldrich has received
word from her son Jack of St.
Joseph, Mo., that he has been pro-
moted to the rank of first lieuten-
ant.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sweet of
Mt. Morris visited in the Edward
Totenhagen home.

Pvt. Charles Sweet of Camp
Roberts, Calif., who is here on a
ten-day furlough at the home of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James
Sweet, is spending a few days
with friends in Rockford and Cal-
edonia.

Miss Veva Cheeseman of Rock-
ford spent the week end with her
mother, Mrs. Ethel Cheeseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cassens
and family were guests Tuesday
in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester
Cassens near Sterling.

Miss Helen Anderson, R. N. of
Rockford is spending Thursday
evening and Friday with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley
Anderson.

Mrs. John Sternberg left Chicago
this morning for a three week's
visit with her husband, who is sta-
tioned at Sheppard Field, Texas.

TURNED INTO SCRAP

Akron, O. —(AP)—The tires
that rolled Howard Hughes' plane
on and off many strange, far-
flung airports when he made his
round-the-world dash in 1938 have
gone to war.

The B. F. Goodrich company,
which used to show the Hughes
tires to plant visitors along with
other curiosity items made of rub-
ber, just sent them to the scrap
pile for reclaiming, proving that
no rubber is too old to do its bit
these days.

Also stripped from exhibit cases
and consigned to the reclaim mill
was the set of plane tires that
Lewis A. Yancey and Roger Q.
Williams used on their flight from
Maine to Italy in 1929.

IT COULD BE VERSE

New York —(AP)—Ann Corio,
who has reached a degree of
prominence as a striptease, has
turned author. She is putting
the finishing touches on a book of
verse dealing with her views on
men, life, and the drama. The
title: "Revealing Lines."

Releases
H. D. Bills to L. P. Fah.
Ld Bk Comm to C. H. Zimmer-
lein.

Fed Ld Bk to W. C. Ott.
Dixon Loan & Bldg to C. P. Eb-
erly.

Dixon Loan & Bldg to H. S.
Beard.

Fed Ld Bk to Louis E. Bauer.
Ld Bk Comm to Louis E. Bauer;

Railroad Just One
Block Long Owned
by Ex-Dixon Youth

(Editor's note: Robert M. Moore,
mentioned in the following story,
was formerly of Dixon, and his
now dead, was the former
Miss Lizzie Schober.)

Los Angeles, Cal. (Wide World)
—It's the world's shortest railway
—one block long. Or rather, one
block up.

Angel's Flight, climbing one of
the steepest hills in any metropoli-
s, is a 1 cent, one minute line.
It daily carries approximately 4-
000 passengers a distance of 325
feet up and down a 33 degree in-
cline between Hill and Olive
streets in downtown Los Angeles.

It is operated by the Angel's
Flight Railway company, and its
president, R. M. Moore, says it's
a full-fledged commercial carrier
—required to file the same oper-
ating reports as a major railway.

There's a legend that Angel's
Flight's builder, Col. J. W. Eddy,
used to give passes on it to other
railroad companies, which re-
sponded in kind. Their executives,
if they came to Los Angeles, could
ride up and down Angel's Flight.
Col. Eddy, of course, could travel
considerably farther.

Built 43 Years Ago
The block long road was built
in 1900, five years after Col. Ed-
dy, lawyer, engineer, and close
friend of President Lincoln, came
to Los Angeles to live. Eddy sold
out in 1912 when Moore paid \$82-
000 for the equipment and fran-
chise. It's been under his man-
agement ever since.

"So far as I know," he said to-
day, "it's the only railroad of its
length and type in the world. Two
cars, running in opposite direc-
tions, are geared to the same
cable."

Top and bottom sections of the
Angel's Flight track have three
rails, with a four rail section in
the middle for passing. The up-
car and down-car start simultane-
ously, passing on the four rail
stretch. Use of three rails was
inaugurated to have space at the
foot of the span.

Two Passenger Cars
The Flight's rolling stock con-
sists of two 32-passenger cars.
Moore couldn't remember when
they were purchased, but...

"They used to have round win-
dows, now they have square. The
floors used to be pine, now they're
oak. About the only original
pieces of equipment left are the
frames and the wheels."

In an 18 hour working day from
6 a. m. to 12:20 a. m., the cars
make 1,000 trips. The four con-
ductors, who work on three shifts
a day, have orders not to keep
any one waiting more than one
minute.

Round trip tickets cost 5 cents,
but regular commuters use a book
giving 50 rides for 50 cents.

Temporary Franchise
"We have a temporary fran-
chise now," Moore said. "Since
the city thinks it may eventually
tear out the hill. I have the right
to terminate the service myself.
So long as it continues to be as
profitable as it is now, however,
I think Angel's Flight will keep
running."

For, lacking wings, Angel's
Flight is the most convenient way
yet devised to make that 33 de-
gree jump.

Roy Ide, Springfield,
Is Assistant Chief
Inspector at GROF

The Green Riverite, a house or-
gan published by the employees of
the Stewart-Warner Corporation,
operators of the Green River
Ordnance plant, has the following
to say concerning Roy Ide, Jr. of
Springfield, Ill., who is now with
the G. R. O. P.

The Inspection Department is
happy to announce the appoint-
ment of Roy Ide as assistant
chief inspector. Mr. Ide has done a
fine piece of work on Group 1 in
the Operations department and we
are looking forward to working
with him. He is located in Build-
ing 1113, the same part of the
room which houses the Gage Lab-
oratory and will, we are sure he
glad to see any of his old friends
at this address."

—FEED THE BIRDS—

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rnace. We'll help you be sure your
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Christian Church

W. Harold Wiltz, minister
A special service for the ded-
ication of the church's service
flag, and the American and Chris-
tian flags will be held Sunday
morning at 9:30. Special music is
planned and the American Legion
is invited to be present. Boy Scouts
will participate in the service. The
sermon, appropriate for the occa-
sion will be, "After the War Is
Over." The church will be open
Sunday afternoon for prayer and
meditation. The Philathea class
will meet Monday evening at 7:30
at Harold Patterson's. The Junior
choir practice is Thursday at 6;
the Senior choir at 7:00.

Church of the Brethren
Foster B. Statler, pastor

The unified service of worship
and instruction convenes at 10:00
a. m. The pastor will begin a se-
ries of sermons on "The Inner
Life." The sermon this week will
be on the subject, "Life: Its
Source in Christ."

The Young People's group will
meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
E. R. Henricks at 6:00 p. m.
The evening service will be held
at 7:30. The pastor will preach the
first of a series of sermons on
"The Greatness of Paul." The se-
mon subject for Sunday evening is
"Paul's Humility."

The official board meets Tues-
day evening at 7:30.
The Ladies' Aid society meets
Thursday afternoon.

Society News

DONA WELCH AND SGT. FRASE WILL BE MARRIED TODAY IN CHURCH AT COLORADO SPRINGS

Because the prospective bridegroom could not obtain a furlough just now to come to Dixon to be married, a young sergeant in the United States army will be saying nuptial vows this afternoon at 5 o'clock with a young woman who left several days ago for Colorado to complete plans for the ceremony. The Christian church in Colorado Springs will be the scene of today's wedding, in which Miss Dona M. Welch, younger daughter of the Frank Welchs of 407 Upham Place, will become the bride of Sgt. Gilbert Frase of Camp Carson, only son of Mrs. Nina Bunnell of 1524 Fourth street.

Attending Dona and "Bud" will be staff sergeant, James Kline, and Mrs. Kline, who is the former Eleanor Liston of Amboy. "Jim" has been stationed at Camp Carson since June.

Dona's bridal ensemble is a light blue street dress with a matching hat and black accessories.

Following the ceremony, a group of Camp Carson officers will be entertaining with a reception and dinner at the Antler Hotel in Colorado Springs, honoring Bud and his bride.

Dona expects to return to Dixon about the first of the month to resume her work as secretary to Lieut. Darrell Hornbeck at the Green River ordnance plant. Both Dona and her bridegroom-to-be were graduated from Dixon high school, she in '37, and he, in '35.

Today's bridegroom, who was a former employee of the Coca Cola company in Chicago, left for Camp Forrest, Tennessee with Co. A, 3rd Inf., Illinois National guards, March 19, 1941. He was transferred to Camp Carson some time ago.

DESSERT-BRIDGE

Mrs. William Slothower, Mrs. Louis Schumm, and Mrs. Frank Daschbach were invited to join an afternoon bridge group for a dessert-luncheon on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Stewart Nettz. Mrs. Charles Finley and Mrs. Slothower received prizes at the close of the games. Mrs. R. L. Zarger is to be the next hostess.

AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. L. C. Shoaf of North Dixon avenue was hostess to her afternoon bridge club on Thursday. A dessert course preceded the games, in which Mrs. Elwin Wadsworth and Mrs. A. V. Lund won honors. Mrs. Charles Roundy is to entertain next.

SUNDAY DINNER ALWAYS \$1.00

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CHOICE STEAKS PRIME RIB BEEF
JUICY STEAKS

ENJOY GOOD FOOD IN BRIGHT, CHEERY SURROUNDINGS

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Eight-Piece "Wardrobe" in Victory Garden Colors

TINY screen starlet Margaret O'Brien models the jumper dress, blouse and bonnet of a new eight-piece outfit for little girls featured at a recent Los Angeles fashion show. Made of a new cotton that looks like linen, the eight separate pieces can be combined in many ways to make quite an extensive wardrobe for a youngster. The dress and bonnet are in butter bean yellow, decorated with colorful peasant embroidery in berry blue, both new Victory Garden colors. The whole set includes a button front dress; jumper dress; cutaway jacket; slacks; shorts; a blouse; a shirt and a bonnet.



Gerald Strauch Weds at Rock Falls

Miss Rita Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp of Rock Falls, and Gerald Strauch, son of William Strauch of Dixon, were married Thursday morning at the parsonage of the Twin City Gospel Center in Rock Falls. The Rev. Ernest Albert heard the vows at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Martha Sharp came from Baltimore, Md. to be her sister's only attendant, and Willard Strauch of Dixon was his brother's best man.

The bride's floor-length gown of white chiffon was trimmed with lace. She wore roses in her hair, and carried pink and red roses and white carnations, tied with white satin ribbon. Her sister was wearing light blue chiffon with long sleeves and lace trim. The bridesmaid's bouquet was also of roses and carnations, tied with blue ribbons.

When Mr. and Mrs. Strauch left on a brief wedding trip, the bride was wearing a black silk crepe dress with white accents.

Mrs. Strauch formerly attended the Rock Falls schools. The bridegroom, a former student at Coleta, is farming with his father, north of Dixon, where the couple will make their home.

Tomorrow, the couple will be honored at dinner at the home of the bride's parents.

ST. PATRICK'S CLUB

Members of St. Patrick's Catholic Women's club will hold their monthly business meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the school hall. Entertainment and refreshments are also planned.

NACHUSA CIRCLE

Mrs. Ray Herbert of 421 Third avenue will be hostess to members of the Nachusa Teacher's Reading circle at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

FROM GEORGIA

Mrs. Robert Rovey went to Chicago this morning to join her husband, who received a commission as second lieutenant in graduation exercises at Fort Benning, Ga., yesterday afternoon. After a week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haines in Hammond, Ind., the couple will return to Dixon tomorrow night. "Bob" is to report to a post in Alabama, March 1.

DONALD ALTER IS NOW SIX

Donald Alter's sixth birthday anniversary was the occasion for an afternoon party arranged yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Wilbur Alter of 413 Swiss street.

Balloons were favors for the party guests, who were Joey Tappan, Lois and Marie Russell, Joan and James McAndrews, Charma Lee Wagner, Carroll Jean Oakford, John Rhodes, their mothers, and Mrs. Albert Haueter, and Wayne and Judy Alter.

Calendar

Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Wright of Walnut—Will celebrate golden wedding anniversary; open house.

Women of First Presbyterian church—Tea at church, 5:30-7:30 p. m., honoring the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Doran.

Wa-Tan-Ye—Tea, election of officers and "heart sister" party at home of Miss Alice Meppen, 4-6 p. m.

American Legion post and auxiliary—Scramble supper in Legion hall, 6:30 p. m.; patriotic program.

Monday

Dixon Bethel, Order of Job's Daughters—Washington Birthday ball in Brinton Masonic temple, 9 p. m.; George Edwards orchestra; public.

Thread and Thimble club—Mrs. Chester J. McFalls, hostess.

Practical club—Picnic luncheon at home of Mrs. C. A. Buchner, 1 p. m.

Dixon Woman's Relief corps—In G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m.; silver tea.

Nachusa Teacher's Reading circle—Mrs. Ray Herbert, hostess, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Talk of the Hour club—Will present Dr. Syud Hosain in public lecture at Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.

St. Patrick's Women's club—In St. Mary's school hall, 7:30 p. m.

Juanita Williams Becomes Bride in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Gerhardt Siemens is announcing the marriage of her niece, Juanita Belle Williams, and Ensign George William Scheppach of Joliet. The couple exchanged nuptial vows Dec. 26 at the parsonage of the Grace Lutheran church in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Reid and Miss Lura Williams attended the ceremony. Lura, a freshman at the University of Illinois, and Mrs. Reid are sisters of the bride.

Mrs. Scheppach, who has been making her home with her sister in St. Louis, where she has been employed in the office at the naval ordnance plant, was graduated from Dixon high school in 1938. She attended the University of Illinois for three years, majoring in dietetics, and expects to return to the university soon. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Ensign Scheppach is a son of the George S. Scheppachs of Joliet. He was graduated from the University of Illinois with a bachelor's degree in commerce. He is a Kappa Delta Rho fraternity man, and before joining the United States navy, was a representative of the General Motors corporation in Joliet. He is now an instructor at the naval air base at Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Scheppach expects to visit relatives and friends here in mid-March, before going on to Pensacola, Fla. to join her bridegroom, about April 1st.

BRIDGE HOSTESS

Mrs. Russell Byers entertained with a dessert-bridge last evening for her card club, with Mrs. Carl Goff as an invited guest. Mrs. Chester Barriage, Mrs. George McGraham, and Mrs. Louis Leydig were presented with score folders. Mrs. Orville Smith is to be the next hostess.

SILVER TEA

Members of Dixon Woman's Relief corps, No. 218, have planned a silver tea and a program, commemorating George Washington's birthday anniversary for Monday afternoon. They are to meet in the G. A. R. hall at 2:30 o'clock.

IN TEXAS

Mrs. J. J. Peterson of Dixon is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, First Lieut. and Mrs. Orrin B. Peterson, at Wichita Falls, Texas. Before leaving for Texas, she spent some time with her daughter, Mrs. George Becker, Jr. (Alberta Peterson).

Jean Phalen Is Honoree at Variety Shower

Blue, pink and white appointments decorated the party tables at the pre-nuptial shower given Thursday evening at the Loveland Community House by Mrs. P. J. Phalen and Mrs. Clinton Ives, complimenting the former's daughter, Jean, whose marriage to the latter's son, John, is to be solemnized Thursday, Feb. 25, at St. Patrick's Catholic church. Forty friends of the bride-to-be were included on the guest list.

Mrs. Frank Kennedy and Mrs. Larry Brice won prizes in bridge, Mrs. Hugh Friel and Mrs. John James shared honors in 500, and the bunco favors went to Mrs. Robert Messner and Mrs. Robert Lee. A bridal lunch followed the games.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Loretta Branson and Miss Theda Elmole will entertain with another variety shower for Jean at the former's home. Loretta's engagement to Second Lieut. Fred E. Holderman of Fort McClellan, Ala., was announced earlier in the month.

West Brooklyn Volunteers Are Aiding Red Cross

The West Brooklyn Red Cross surgical dressing unit, recently organized, is holding regular meetings each Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the office of Dr. White at West Brooklyn. Last Thursday afternoon, nine volunteers met for the first time, with Mrs. Forrest J. Trautwein, chairman of the Lee county Red Cross surgical dressing unit, and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw, her co-chairman, giving instruction, assisted by Mrs. Bernardine and Mrs. Ogilvy of the Compton unit.

Mrs. Tena Michael is in charge of the new West Brooklyn unit. As many volunteer workers as possible from Viola township and surrounding communities are urgently requested to assist with making the dressings, for which there is desperate need in the armed forces.

All workers are asked to wear a wash dress or smock and to have their hair confined by a net for cap.

Otto Gerlach Reaches Four

Sixteen young guests were present to wish Otto Gerlach, Jr. a happy birthday yesterday at an afternoon party planned by his mother, Mrs. Otto Gerlach, Sr., in honor of his fourth anniversary.

A hay ride was a highlight of the party plans, which originally had included a bobsled jaunt. Picture puzzles were favors at the refreshment table, following the ride.

Guests were Janice Lesage, Billy Smith, Peggy Marshall, Douglas Wood, Bobby Swim, Tommy Brader, Judy Elifson, Martha Lindquist, C. B. Castle, Herbert Doran, Jr., John Eichler, Jerry Reeder, Billy Keeney, Martha Santee, Brent Anderson, Otto's grandmother, Mrs. John Hofmann, and his aunt, Mrs. Charles Marshall.

CHARLES HARMON, DWAYNE HIGGS, ARE HONORED

A scramble supper, followed by games, movies and gift presentations, was arranged for last evening by members of the West Side Congregational church, honoring two young men who will be in uniform soon. The guests of honor were Charles Harmon, son of the Donald Harmons of Third street, who is to report for service in the Army Air Corps in Chicago tomorrow, and Dwayne Higgs, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Higgs of 1502 First street, who is to appear before an examining board Monday.

About 50 members of the congregation gathered in the church basement for the farewell party. The pastor, Rev. Theodore DeBoer, was in charge of the games, and made the gift presentations, a portfolio to Charles from the church, and a New Testament to Dwayne from the young people of the congregation.

FAMILY DINNER

Mrs. Charles Lesage arranged a family dinner party for Thursday evening, honoring Dr. Lesage's mother, Mrs. John Wishart; his aunt, Mrs. John Conard, and Mrs. L. E. Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckley and children, Mrs. Robert Lesage, and the Charles Lesage family.

Women Have Their Say ABOUT SAVINGS

EVERY WOMAN'S SACRIFICE

By MIGNON G. EBERHART

This is a personal war. It is not a war on a remote and distant map; it is not a war that affects only other people—people we don't know; it is not a war that stays away from our own shores and our homes and our lives. It is a personal war and it is our war.

War has always been personal to women in terms of husbands and sons. It has always been personal to men because they fight it; they were at Lexington and Bull Run and Mons; they were at Bataan and Corregidor; they will be wherever our victory is won.

But the women for the most part stay at home; except for actual nursing near combat or rescue work under bombing there are very few tasks available to women. We are proud of our nurses; of ambulance drivers and air-raid wardens; we are deeply proud of all those women who are quietly working in defense factories. But those are jobs that are of necessity limited to skilled and qualified workers; for most of us war is still a question of waiting, of doing the small things we can do, of wishing for some larger share, something that counts against the enemy, and for the things we hold dear. There are still very few tasks available to women that in any way approach the high level of sacrifice our men are making.

I should have said there were few such tasks; this war is different and in this war there is something important and positive that we can do.

Never before have so many women been economically independent. Never before have so many women been wage earners. Never before have so many women been able to say, "This is my money. I earned it. I can earn more."

So, never before have so many women been able to buy War Bonds. Never before have so many women been able to make a direct and personal sacrifice for the things they believe in.

Yet the word sacrifice is in a real sense very wrong; the fact is that never before have so many women been able, by reason of their own efforts, to help buy freedom, to help buy security, to help buy lives, to help buy decency and justice and the survival of goodness. So it is not a sacrifice. It is a privilege and it's a chance to show that we deserve the economic rights we insisted upon having.

I am addressing wage earners, salaried workers, professional women, because I am one. We cannot help translating war into personal terms and it is right that we should. My husband is in the Navy and I'm proud of it; I want him to be there; but I also want to hasten the day of victory and the day of his return. I want to hasten the day when he and I and millions of other people can live unmolested in a safer and better world. And millions of women feel exactly as I do.

We still cannot be where victory is destined to be won—and it will be won. Men will be there. But we can help give them the tools they need. We can buy War Bonds.

Notes from Local Red Cross Front

A committee of seven workers has been appointed to represent Dixon at Red Cross council meetings and to familiarize local residents with activities of the council. The group includes Mrs. Robert Preston, Mrs. Robert Brannan, Mrs. Edward Holbrook, Mrs. Rae Arnold, Miss Virginia Kline, Miss Martha Meppen, and Mrs. A. C. Bowers.

The war fund committee and the Camp Grant Service group met Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Church of Christian Union in Rockford. A business meeting for the war fund committee in the morning was followed by movies of Red Cross activities, and a luncheon, served in the

church basement by the mobile canteen corps.

Carl Meyer, recently returned from a Red Cross mission which took him to the Far East for a number of months, addressed the group, following the luncheon. Mrs. Edward Hinchliff conducted the afternoon council meeting, asking for reports by Miss Warwick, assistant Red Cross field director, and Miss Fan Mattacks, recreational leader at the camp hospital.

Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Elmer D. Reynolds, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Mrs. Forrest J. Trautwein, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw, and Miss Josephine Nichols represented the Lee county chapter of the Red Cross at the meetings.

FROM HOT SPRINGS

Mrs. Arthur C. Morris returned to Dixon last evening, after a month's vacation in New Orleans and Hot Springs.

FORMING NEW UNIT FOR HOME NURSING STUDY

Nineteen students attended Thursday's home nursing class at the Loveland Community House. A new class, to meet Monday, is being formed, and anyone interested in joining the new group is asked to register with Miss Frances Patrick at the Chamber of Commerce or at next week's meeting of the Thursday unit.

A committee headed by Mrs. John L. Davies is arranging cupboard space at the civic center for storing supplies.

LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Mrs. Wallace Hicks, Sr., invited eight guests in for luncheon and bridge Thursday. Mrs. Chester Barriage and Mrs. L. E. Young won the score favors at the close of play.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

REASONABLE RENTAL FEES

EDWARDS BOOK STORE
111 W. FIRST ST.
PHONE 130

MONDAY, FEB. 22nd

Dance
9 P. M. — 1 A. M.
SEMI-FORMAL
WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY BALL
MASONIC TEMPLE
GEO. EDWARDS, Orch.
& Entertainers
Sponsored by Bethel, No. 59
Order of Job's Daughters

ADMISSION
Per Couple . . . \$1.50
Fed. Tax15
Total \$1.65

Let's Stop Being Polite to Hoarders

By RUTH MILLETT

Just to seem like polite, polished people, many of us let hoarders and those who buy on black markets go around thinking they are smart.

A woman announces to a roomful of people that she hasn't yet suffered from the coffee shortage and won't for a long time because she was "smart" enough to put in a good supply before rationing. And nobody is impolite enough to say what he thinks about that kind of thing until her back is turned.

Another person tells how he managed to buy something on a black market, and there is no protest.

Aren't we doing wrong to be so afraid of offending someone whose opinion we can't really respect that we don't take a stand on behavior and attitudes we know are harmful and potentially disastrous to the war effort?

Some Are Impossible

Of course, it is true that nothing we could possibly say would influence some people of the "I'm going to get mine" type. But there are people who could be influenced by our opinion—if we spoke up and said what we think instead of waiting until they are out of earshot and then cutting loose.

As long as we let those people believe we condone their acts and go along with them in thinking they are smart, we are really abetting their crimes.

If we protest, we have at least gone on record as being horrified at the idea of hoarding, buying on the black market, or in any other way putting personal greed above the country's welfare.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wolber, and children were surprised Tuesday evening by a group of neighbors who gathered for a formal party, honoring the family. The Wolbers are moving from the Hartman farm to the H. D. Newcomer farm.

Games, music, and card games were pastime, followed by a lunch brought by the guests. About 50 friends were present, and in their behalf, Harrison Wadsworth presented an electric table lamp to the Wolbers.

TO GEORGIA

Aux. Suzanne Matzinger leaves Monday for Chicago to answer roll call with the Woman's Army Auxiliary corps. Afterward, she will continue to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to receive her basic training with the WAACs. Auxiliary Matzinger, who was sworn in at Chicago recently, is a daughter of Emil Matzinger of South Dixon township.

OUR COMPANY

In its many years of operation has always tried for the best in customer relationships.

DIXON WATER CO.

Yes... We're Making Loans

FOR SOUND PURPOSES

This Bank has always stood ready to serve the financial needs of its customers . . . business men, farmers, professional men and others.

Subject to current Federal regulations, we're making loans for sound purposes today to those who qualify as credit-worthy.

If you need money, come in and tell us about your requirements. We'll do our best to accommodate you, for we like to say "yes" when customers ask for a loan.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Established 1853
IN DIXON

OFFICERS:

Z. W. Moss, President Clyde H. Lenox, Cashier
John L. Davies, Vice Pres. V. Tennant, Asst. Cashier
William J. Keenan, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Z. W. Moss John L. Davies
L. G. Rorer H. C. Warner
E. L. Crawford
1% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
Member FDI Corporation

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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A Thought for Today

Therefore thus saith the Lord God:
Behold, mine anger and my fury shall be
poured out upon this place, upon man, and
upon beast, and upon the trees of the field,
and upon the fruit of the ground; and it
shall burn, and shall not be quenched.—
Jeremiah 7:20.

Patience provoked often turns to fury.
—Syrius.

Times Have Changed

If George Washington were alive today it
would be interesting to interview him on the gen-
eral question: Have you changed your mind about
keeping out of "entangling alliances"? The inter-
view would have to start by finding a working de-
finition of what constitutes an "entangling alliance."

We are facing, half-heartedly, the problem of
our post-war attitude toward the rest of the world.
Sentiment ranges from extreme isolationism—the
viewpoint that this nation should make itself so
self-sufficient that it can thumb its nose at all
others—to extreme paternalism—the viewpoint that
we should install throughout the world, and main-
tain by force of arms, what we consider to be the
most desirable governmental institutions.

Somewhere between these extremes we must
begin, very soon, to formulate a sound, workable
policy which can hope to have the support of a ma-
jority of Americans, so that when our representa-
tives at the peace conference shall speak, they can
represent the nation and not merely their own high
aspirations.

As discussion proceeds, we shall begin again to
have George Washington's advice against "entangling
alliances" thrown at us, countered with docu-
mented protests that the first president didn't mean
"at all to advocate isolationism."

Such a nation as ours could live largely to it-
self when Washington was president. In many
ways it could do little else. But now no nation is
sufficiently remote to become successfully a her-
mit.

We must assume that if Washington were to
be born again today, possessed of all the wisdom he
acquired during his lifetime but purged of its ocean-
bound biases, he would proclaim his independence
from 150-year-old conceptions, and approach our
current problems with an open mind.

Perhaps we would get further if we were to do
likewise. The shape of the post-war world is too
vital to us, our children and their children to be
approached in any partisan, hidebound, provincial
mood.

Somewhere there must be a way for this great
nation to lead the world toward peace without play-
ing Lady Bountiful, without dragging ourselves
down to the level of the less fortunate, without
planning policemen to enforce international laws im-

posed by us as self-proclaimed dictators of world
ideology.

Not Inflationary?

Stabilization Director Byrnes, explaining and
justifying the conditions of the 48-hour minimum
work week order, said: "Paying more for extra
work does not make for inflation."

That was true, when more work meant more
goods to be bought with wage income. It is not
true now, when the extra work goes into non-con-
sumer goods. The 48-hour minimum week is de-
signed to release men for war production, not civil-
ian. It still holds true that, as Mr. Byrnes so aptly
remarked earlier in the same speech:

"It is unwise and useless to further increase
the size of the pay envelope when the size of the
bread basket is being cut down."

Stabilization Director Byrnes has given the ir-
refutable answer to Apologist Byrnes.

Labor Alliance

There was a big rally for labor solidarity among
United Nations union organizations. A principal
speaker was Philip Murray, president of the C.
I. O. He urged that Soviet "trade unions" be in-
cluded in a great world-wide labor federation.

On the platform, seconding Mr. Murray vocally,
was Joseph Curran, who bitterly opposed American
armament and aid-to-Britain until Russia was at-
tacked by Hitler, but now is ardently anti-Nazi.
There, too, was Harry Bridges, who is under de-
portation order as a Communist favoring overthrow
of the American government. There was the pro-
Communist Clifford McAvoy, chairman of the
Council for Pan-American Democracy.

Mr. Murray expressed disappointment that the
A. F. of L. will not join the movement.

Speculation

Former Ambassador Davies' theory that Hitler
may be dead was based upon much more logic
than many such speculations. It was the sort of
hunch which gives pleasure to everybody.

It also was the sort of thing which definitely
should not have been "broken" on the radio. Any-
body who heard the entire speech was not misled.
But hundreds of thousands tune in on the middle
of radio programs, hear part of a talk or an an-
nouncement, and get wrong ideas. That happened
with Mr. Davies' speech, resulting in many calls to
newspapers and radio stations and in many celebra-
tions of the arch villain.

Newsprint, where everything is available at
once, is the medium for such tricky matters. No
newspaper headline misled readers into taking frank
speculation for established fact.

Automobile Storage

So many automobile owners, particularly in the
gasoline-famished east, are putting their cars away
for the duration, that the OPA has made some sug-
gestions to prevent deterioration of the machines.

See that the paint surface is free from both
damaging foreign substances and bare spots that
would rust; clean, moth-proof and cover upholstery;
clean and wax or oil chrome plating; drain engine
lubricant and put in rust repelling oil, running it
into the engine; drain gasoline tank and keep cov-
ered to prevent fire hazard; store battery in cool
place, keeping charged from time to time; drain
cooling system; jack up car to take weight off tires.

Remember—you probably won't get a new
automobile for some time even after the war ends.
It will take months to retool and begin manufacture,
and more time to satisfy everybody who is eager for
a 1945 model vehicle.

Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington—This is going to
be something distinctly on the
scholarly side, a dignified dis-
cussion of the rebellion in the house
ways and means committee
against a decree, issued by the
president, attempting to impose a
limit of \$25,000 on American in-
comes which was first proposed
in the Communist party platform
of 1928 as one item in the Com-
munist program to abolish cap-
italism in the United States and
substitute the one-party system
and dictatorship.

I think we all understand that
Congress flatly refused to give
Roosevelt authority to set this
limitation and that he just went
ahead and did it anyway by ex-
ecutive order, or, as they say in
Europe, decree, and that his
order did not limit the incomes of
millionaires, hereditary or self-
made, derived from their estates
or investments, but just earned
incomes. The president explained
that he would have liked to
tax the income of the coupon-
clipper but lacked the authority
to do so which is the laugh-line
of the season on the Hill because
he had as much authority to do
that as he had to limit earned in-
comes or precisely none what-
ever.

This was the one act of usurpa-
tion that finally made congress
real good and sore and you may
remember that the next time
Roosevelt asked for blanket au-
thority, a request for power to
suspend the immigration laws,
congress told him nothing doing.

Well, in the house they were
so sore about this income limita-
tion thing, not because of the
figure especially, but because of
the way it was done and the
source of the proposition, that
they are now usurping the legis-
lative power back to themselves
and you will presently be seeing
some legislation, none very dra-
matic, but just contrary enough to
mark the change, in conflict with
the administration's labor policy,
so called.

To hew the story down to es-
sentials, the president felt called
upon the other day to explain
very politely to the ways and
means committee what he had
done so arbitrarily so short a
time ago and in this explanation
he spoke of a hypothetical corpora-
tion president engaged in war
production getting \$500,000 a
year in pay and bonuses, which
he believed to constitute a gross
inequity in relation to the wage
earners on the same job whose
pay was supposed to have been
frozen but need not necessarily
be.

For one thing, any such income
of half-a-million a year will be
taxed 'way down anyway by the
regular tax schedules which can
be amended to take a deeper cut
if congress sees fit, thus accom-
plishing the result by the Ameri-
can method and, for another, the
president's decree would have re-
duced the big executive's pay
while the workers' pay would not
have been reduced but just frozen
at an unusually high level or,
perhaps, not frozen at all.

For another thing, the limita-
tion was not imposed only on the
high pay and bonuses and the
like of executives engaged in war
industry and thus drawing their
money from the United States
treasury, as you might say. It
also put the same limit on salar-
ies of men having nothing to do
with war industry and receiving
no so much as a dime from the
treasury directly or indirectly,
contracted for on the bases of
their ability and worth in a fair
competitive market long before
Pearl Harbor.

Such individuals are not war
profiteers but they were to be
treated the same as war profiteers
in fulfillment of a Communis-
tic proposal. The president
stressed the war profiteer mo-
tive, ignoring the innocent or
non-profitable status of those
others who would have been re-
duced by the limitation by citing
from the Democratic and Repub-
lican platforms of 1942 when
some really bad war profiteering
in the first war had come to
light.

And then, also, in speaking of
inequities between the big earn-
er and the little one and the nec-
essity to adjust them, Roosevelt
opened a subject that could be
argued forever and never come to
any fix except by arbitrary de-
cision because inequities are not
necessarily wrong and exist in
every office in Washington and
even in the Army, where, if the
same limitation were adopted in
principle, nobody ever could rise
above the rank of corporal lest
there occur a gross inequity be-
tween him and those below.

And, not worse of all, because
the principle and method were
worst but pretty bad, too, was
the gimmick in the decree per-
mitting adjustments and favors
to individuals who could show
that they would suffer "undue
hardship" in curtailing their in-
come to the \$25,000 figure. This
meant that the treasury could be
nice to a fellow who had borrowed
a million and was paying it off
in installments lest he default
his debt, or give special treatment
to one who was packing a mil-
lion-dollar life insurance policy,
whereas a man supporting a

Permanent Health Organization for County Is Formed

A meeting initiating the forma-
tion of a Lee County Health asso-
ciation was held in the Farm Bu-
reau auditorium Thursday and was
attended by representatives from
lay organizations and groups in
the county.

A committee was appointed fol-
lowing unanimous approval of the
motion to create a permanent
health association in Lee county.
Edward Mau, supervisor and pres-
ident of the Farm Bureau, was
designated as chairman. H. F.
Walders, Lee County Council of
the American Legion; Dr. Gene
Sullivan; John A. Torrens, super-
intendent of schools; Mrs. Luella
Durin of Steward; and Mrs. Roy
Long, American Legion auxiliary,
constituted the rest of the com-
mittee. The group will meet on
Thursday, March 4 at the Farm
Bureau in Amboy when they will
designate what organizations and
groups shall be represented on the
executive council of the health as-
sociation.

Charles E. Yale, Farm Bureau
adviser, acted as temporary chair-
man during the initial meeting and
led in the discussion as to the
value of a health association. It
was emphasized that through such
an association a co-ordinated ef-
fort could be made between the
various organizations and groups
in the county that have been con-
ducting individual health and wel-
fare programs. The health asso-
ciation could then make an analy-
sis of the health activities and
problems in the county and take
measures through its affiliated
groups in order to obtain the great-
est possible benefit.

Mrs. Fred P. Cowdin, executive
secretary of the Illinois statewide
public health committee, spoke on
the importance of health associa-
tions in the county and in the
state as a whole. She discussed
the long range legislative program
being conducted by the statewide
health committee.

Deaths

LYNNE OVERMANN

Santa Monica, Calif., Feb. 20—
(AP)—Movie directors have cal-
led their last "Lights! camera! ac-
tion!" to Lynne Overman.

The popular 55-year-old char-
acter actor and comedian of stage
and screen, died yesterday of a
heart ailment after a brief ill-
ness.

One of filmdom's most versa-
tile actors, Overman was a former
jockey, minstrel man, stock com-
pany trouper, dance hall singer in
Alaska, vaudeville headliner and
Broadway actor before entering
the movies in 1933.

Since then he has played char-
acter parts in more than 50 pic-
tures, including "Star Spangled
Rhythm," "Reap the Wild Wind,"
"Northwest Mounted Police," "Un-
ion Pacific" and "The Forest
Rangers."

Survivors include his widow,
Emily Overman, a former Ziegfeld
Follies girl. Funeral services will
be held Monday.

Overman was born in Maryville,
Mo., and made his first stage ap-
pearance in Milwaukee in 1907.

Local—

MRS. E. V. KIZER

Mrs. E. V. (Carrie Bridges)
Kizer, passed away at 3:15 o'clock
this morning at her home, 516
Third avenue, after an illness
which dated from last fall. Fu-
neral arrangements had not been
completed at noon today, and they
will be announced Monday. An
obituary will be published later.

Funerals

Suburban—

MRS. EARL HUBBELL

Rockford, Feb. 20—Funeral
services for Mrs. Charlotte Hub-
bell, 54, 1303 North Horsman
street, who died at 8 a. m. yester-
day at St. Anthony's hospital
where she had been a patient for
four days, will be held at 2 p. m.
Sunday at the Long Klontz fune-
ral home, 428 Park avenue, and at
3 p. m. at Prairie Repose cemetery
near Amboy where burial will
take place.

Born near Rock Island, she had
lived in Amboy most of her life
before coming to Rockford six
years ago. She is survived by her
husband, Earl Hubbell, a patient
in a veteran's hospital near Chi-
cago; a son, Earl Woodarchak,
Rockford; a sister, Mrs. George
Palmer, Oregon, and a half-broth-
er, John Sherman, Rock Falls.

Preceding her in death were a
son, Glenn Woodarchak, who was
drowned in July, 1940, while
swimming in a stone quarry near
Kishwaukee street, and a sister
and a half brother.

Births

HELMES: Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Hoyt B. Helms at their home, 607
College avenue, Feb. 18, a son.

heavy load of personal depend-
ents at a good living level could
deduct for them only at the poor-
house rate allowed by the reve-
nue act.

Well, the ways and means
committee finally said no and
positively, too, and there it
stands and at the present writ-
ing the president is not command-
ing congress any more but ask-
ing, nice as can be.

THE GREMLINS



Larger and Better Gardens Big Need of Nation in '43

America needs more food this
year than ever before in history
and Secretary of Agriculture
Claude R. Wickard hopes every
American who can do so will grow
a home garden.

"Every town, city and suburban
family with a plot of sunny, open
space of suitable soil, or access to
a community or allotment garden,
can make an important contribu-
tion to our national food program
and our war effort by growing
Victory gardens," says Secretary
Wickard.

"This year we need more food
than ever before in history. We
need it for our men at the battle
fronts and those in training. We
need it for our fighting allies. We
need it to keep the folks at home
healthy and strong."

Can't Get Too Much

"Farmers broke all records in
food production last year for the
third time in succession. They are
ready to do their level best to pro-
duce even more this year. All they
can possibly produce of most foods
will be needed. In many cases,
more than can be produced on our
farms will be needed. We simply
can't get too much of some kinds
of food. Every farm family, of
course, will be expected to have a
garden for home use and, if possi-
ble, to provide extra supplies of
vegetables for nearby markets."

"The entire national food situa-
tion will be tremendously helped
and our total food needs more
easily supplied if those who have
suitable ground will grow all the
vegetables required for the fami-
ly."

Types Needed Most

"Special attention should be
given to green and leafy vegetables,
yellow vegetables and tomatoes
because these kinds bring valuable
vitamins and minerals right to the
family table. Home grown vegeta-
bles, wisely selected as to variety
and properly cared for not only
will provide nutritious food for the
family table, but will also lessen
the drain on commercial stocks of
food in stores and ease transporta-
tion problems."

"Growing a garden also will
provide the city, town or suburban
resident with an interesting, use-
ful outdoor activity at a time
when opportunities for normal
recreation are limited."

"However, it is important to re-
member this—select a plot that
will grow a good garden and then
tend it faithfully. We cannot af-
ford to waste seed, fertilizer, in-
secticides and labor in 1943. Make
your plans carefully and grow a
Victory garden even if it is a
small one."

"It will help you and it will help
our country. And remember, home
canned vegetables will supplement
ration allowances of canned
goods!"

SAYS HITLER APES CAESAR

Pittsburgh (AP)—You
wouldn't believe it, but the Latin
course in Winchester-Thurston
girls' school here is tremendously
popular—all because Anna Mary
Gervig, one of the instructors,
is giving Caesar a modern paral-
lel in Hitler.

Caesar, like Hitler, started his
conquests on small, unarmed na-
tions, Miss Gervig says. The
path of his legions in Helvetia
was smoothed by Orgetorix, an
early-version Quisling. The Hel-
vetians burned villages and grain
fields before the advancing Ro-
mans, just as the Russians have
done.

Caesar also built a "Magnet
Line," says Miss Gervig, a 19-
mile ditch and wall along the
Rhine river, with "pillbox" forts
at intervals.

—Women of discrimination like
our exclusive stationery. See our
samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing
Company.

Poets' Corner

THOUGHTS:

A kindly word
A friendly smile
Has helped many a person
Over many a mile.

Late to bed
And late to rise
Makes us like
A lot of other "guys".

Never bite off
More than you can chew
You're liable to have
A misplaced jaw.

Lena K. Emmons,
Amboy, Ill.

THE MEN OF MARBLEHEAD

A Fact of April 1861

It was the middle of the night
And deep was slumber's spell:
The sexton from the steeple's
height

Toiled loud the old church bells
And quickly crowded young and
old.

Ere yet the echoes fell,
To hear the thrilling story told
They knew before so well.

What ho? Ye men of Marblehead,
Who fought so well of yore?
Are all the fathers' virtues dead,
And will they wake no more?

The traitor's hand hath dared to
stain
The starry flag ye bore:
Will ye not spring to draw
The sword we drew before?

The stalwart man of Marblehead
Took down their guns and swords
The weapons of the patriot dead
Long gone to be the Lord's

They kissed their sweethearts and
their wives,
With few and tender words:—
They went to hurl a thousand
lives

Upon the Southern hordes?
'Twas midnight when the sum-
mons came:
The morn his chariot sped,
And glancing with an eye of
flame

Across the ocean bed,
Saw bright the well known colors
play—
The blue, the white, and red—
And steel gleamed through the
morning gray

Where grimly tread the Southern
way
The men of Marblehead?
All hail, thou Banner of the
Stars?

Long may hte colors fly!
Thou ledst our fathers to the
wars.
We will not cast thee by!
No! Let the soil grow crimson
red,
And lurid flash the sky,
With thy fair folds above us
spread.

Like the brave men of Marblehead
We'll conquer or we'll die!

Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throop
Grand Detour, Ill.

IT SEEMS A LIFETIME

By Josephine Reuter

It seems a lifetime since that
night
We kissed him and said "good
bye."
That last but lovely night we had
Remember now we cried—

When first we truly realized
We once again must part?
You'll never know the agonizing
fear
That clutched my heart.

It seems a lifetime since the night
"My Dear" that we first met
That thrilling evening that we
spent
I never shall forget.

It seems a lifetime, dear and yet
Twas only yesterday—
I vowed to "cherish, honor, love"
And "perhaps" obey.

We had such grand old times
Before your call from Uncle Sam.
Urgent? Yes but it left me
The lonely wife I am.

No matter where I go
What I see or what I do
Each minute is so wasted
When it is not spent with you.

It seems a lifetime since that
night
I kissed and let you go.
And another lifetime will pass
Before we say our last "Hello."

Until that happy day arrives
My "love" I'll send to you—
In daily letters; I'm afraid
It is the best that I can do.

—If you are interested in keep-
ing up with correct war news,
you must read the daily papers.
Make a habit of reading the spe-
cial articles by Paul Mallon and
Westbrook Pegler and Peter Ed-
son.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features
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Washington.—When Eddie Rick-
enbacker came back from death
and miserable fox-holes to berate
the lazy workers who were lay-
ing off too much in airplane fac-
tories, the liberals set upon him
with vigor.

The liberal and labor press and
magazines did not attempt to
deny his accusations of sloth, but
sought to tear him apart like
Lindbergh. One typical editorial
said:

"Our hero has feet of clay", "is
a labor-baiter", and "is using his
heroic prominence to oppress the
workers".

They did not attempt to answer
what he had to say, but merely
sought to destroy him as a public
figure.

Exactly what Rickenbacker said
a few weeks ago is now being
said by Philip Murray of the CIO
and the A. F. of L. executive com-
mittee. The committee has
strongly urged its workers against
absenteeism and Murray's CIO
has also taken leadership along
that line.

From this, you must deduce
that what matters nowadays is
not what a man says, but what
he says it. Propaganda of various
groups and blocs seem to shun
facts and open debate. They care
not about truth, only whether the
speaker is prejudiced on their
side.

Democracy is supposed to
function only by open debate. The
theory of it is that each man or
group speaks the truth as he sees
it, and that the right way is
found from this debate.

Democracy can be nullified now
and eventually destroyed if men
and blocs use their highly devel-
oped modern publicity and propa-
ganda devices ferociously, brutal-
ly and falsely, merely for the
purpose of crushing opposition.

If any Democratic leader for in-
stance, says: "Any man who criti-
cizes me is unpatriotic," and is
able to enforce this opinion, dem-
ocracy is gone, no matter what
shell of a name it clings to.

Simultaneously, the CIO and
liberal mouthpieces seem to be
adopting similar tactics to pre-
vent any correction of abuses in
labor ranks.

A well organized onslaught is
now under way against the Hobbs'
bill which proposes to make labor
unions subject to racketeering
laws, as other groups are.

The labor leader technique of
fighting this bill is to say that it
is secretly designed to crush the
unions and abolish unionism. If
this were true, no one, except pos-
sibly a few Bourbons, would be
for it and certainly it would never
pass either house of congress.

But is clear, labor is organiz-
ing to repeal this corrective effort
and all others—such as inspection
of books of labor organizations—
on the false propaganda basis
that these moves to make unions
healthy are diabolical efforts. This
enables them to resist all correc-
tions.

Far better would it be for the
union leaders to take hold of
these corrective efforts them-
selves, as they finally have done
in the case of Rickenbacker.

If the current congressional ef-
forts to correct the unions are
false, why don't the union leaders
assume the responsibility which is
primarily theirs, to clean their
ranks of racketeers, to maintain
discipline against shirkers, to
keep their financial secretaries
from stealing, by open inspection
of their books?

Dukes Coast to Easy Triumph Over Sterling

Dixon Wins Its Ninth Straight Conference Cage Contest

By BILL EVANS

Last night the Dixon Dukes won their ninth straight conference game as they trimmed Sterling Township high school 46-29, at Sterling. Dixon got away to a very slow start and led at the half by a count of 18-13. But as the second half started Dixon turned on the steam in the third and fourth quarters, coasting in to a 46-29 victory.

Dixon showed a better brand of ball last night than they have been playing lately and this led to the margin of victory for the Dukes.

John Loftus and Frank Leeper paved the way for the Dukes' victory with the former getting 15 points and the latter contributing 14 points. Loftus made his points in 7 field goals and a free throw, while Leeper collected his points on 4 field goals and 6 free throws. Brown and Hunsberger led the Sterling cagers with 9 and 8 points respectively.

Although Sterling lost to Dixon by 17 points they will prove to be a tough contender in the regional tournament. Score:

Sterling Varsity				
F. G.	F. T.	F. T.	F. T.	F. T.
Brown, f.	4	1	4	9
Haig, f.	0	1	0	1
Abney, f.	0	0	1	0
Duhm, c.	1	1	0	3
Gibbons, c.	0	1	2	1
Radke, c.	0	0	0	0
Wells, g.	1	2	2	4
Reitzel, g.	0	2	1	2
Hushurger, g.	3	2	1	8
Henderson, g.	0	1	1	1

Totals 9 11 16 29

Dixon Varsity

F. G.	F. T.	F. T.	F. T.	F. T.
Leeper, f.	4	6	3	14
Knack, f.	4	0	0	8
Cramer, f.	1	0	0	2
Mason, f.	0	0	2	0
Loftus, c.	7	1	3	15
Hubbard, g.	1	2	4	4
Howard, g.	1	0	1	2
Williams, g.	0	1	2	1
Bivins, c-g.	0	0	1	0
Bowers, g.	0	0	1	0

Totals 18 10 17 46

Score by quarters—

Dixon 7 18 32 46

Sterling 5 13 21 29

Officials—Tracy, Rockford; Berkham.

First Quarter

As the game got under way Howard of Dixon rebounded a shot for two points and immediately afterwards Leeper and Loftus each sank a basket. Brown broke the ice for Sterling as he made a basket followed by Hunsberger's charity shot on a foul by Loftus. Hubbard then added a charity shot for Dixon but Fribbons retaliated with a free throw as the first quarter ended Dixon—; Sterling—5.

Second Quarter

Leeper opened the second quarter with two baskets on beautiful hook shots, but Sterling evened it up with two long swishers by Hunsberger and Wells. Leeper then sank four out of as many free shots and Hubbard added another charity toss. Reitzel of Sterling then added two free throws but Knack then tallied a bucket on a pass from Loftus. Dixon—18; Sterling—13.

Third Quarter

As the second half got under way Knack, Leeper and Loftus each made baskets for Dixon but Sterling immediately counted four points on a basket by Duhm from underneath the net and on a long swisher by Hunsberger. Hubbard then sank a basket followed by a string of three straight baskets by Loftus. The first one was on a beautiful pass from Leeper. As the third frame ended Wells sank a free throw for Sterling followed by a basket and a gift shot by Brown.

Dixon—32; Sterling—21.

Fourth Quarter

Sterling counted three points on a basket by Brown and a free throw by Hunsberger. Leeper then added two more free throws and Knack and Loftus followed with a free throw. As the game ended Cramer sank a basket followed immediately by a free throw by Williams for Dixon.

Final score:

Dixon—46; Sterling—29.

PRELIMINARY GAME

In the sophomore game, Coach C. B. Lindell's cagers lost a close battle to Sterling by the score of 27 to 25. This game was closely contested with the opening whistle with Sterling finally catching up with the young Dukes in the fourth quarter and winning by a margin of two points. Ridge, Janssen and Leseman held the scoring honors for Sterling with 8, 7 and 7 points respectively. Rizzer and Utz led the Dixon team with the former getting 8 points and the latter collecting 7 points. Score:

Sterling Sophs.

F. G. F. T. F. T.

Jansson 2 3 3 7

Several Records of Big Ten Sure to Fall This Eve

Chicago, Feb. 20—(AP)—Two records are doomed at Champaign tonight as Illinois attempts to keep its Big Ten basketball title hopes ablaze against the determined Wisconsin Badgers.

Andy Phillip needs only 12 points to surpass the 188 total over a 12-game route by Illinois' Chuck Carney in 1920. Phillip's team, with 52 points in nine games, is certain to leave the mark of 536 far behind. Wisconsin established that team scoring record in 1941.

If the Illini drop Wisconsin, they would be required to beat Northwestern and Chicago to wind up their Big Ten season unbeaten, thus becoming the first team to capture the championship outright twice in succession since Wisconsin made the slam in 1913 and 1914.

In all probability the encounter should be high scoring, with the record-breaking Phillip and Art Mathisen dueling with the Badgers' sharpshooting forwards, Johnny Kotz and Bob Sullivan.

Two Games in Stadium

If Wisconsin loses, Northwestern can move into third place with five victories and three setbacks by the simple process of beating Chicago tonight. Indiana must take Minnesota at Bloomington to keep in the title race, Purdue struggles for the first division at home against Iowa, Michigan attempts to down Ohio State at Columbus in a fight for seventh place.

Some 10,000 spectators, one of the top crowds of the season, are expected at the Chicago Stadium doubleheader which sends Kentucky, Southeastern Conference kingly, against DePaul and Notre Dame, one of the midwest's best clubs, against Great Lakes. Between games there will be a brief ceremony in memory of George Keogan, great Notre Dame basketball coach, who died suddenly Wednesday night.

Leaders in the big ten hit-or-miss department (team shooting averages plus top man):

Indiana.....	307	Hamilton.....	378
Wisconsin.....	300	Rehm.....	417
Illinois.....	299	Phillip.....	358
Northwest.....	283	Graham.....	311
Minnesota.....	242	Nelson.....	319
Purdue.....	241	Menke.....	330
Chicago.....	239	Ellman.....	320
Iowa.....	226	O'Brien.....	250
Michigan.....	204	Strack.....	255
Ohio State.....	182	Dugger.....	274

200 Fighters from 25 Cities to Box in Golden Gloves

Chicago, Feb. 20—(AP)—A field of 200 fighters from 25 cities was completed today for amateur boxing's biggest annual show—the Golden Gloves tournament of champions.

After three days of haymakers and knockouts starting Monday in Chicago Stadium, the list will be pared to 32 boys, four each in the eight weight classes. The fighters then will rest until March 5 for semi-final and final bouts.

The eight winners will become part of a Chicago team which will meet New York's champions here March 31 in the annual intercity matches.

The tournament of champions, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune, brings together youngsters of all sizes and weights, from all occupations and localities, who have emerged winners in series of eliminations in their respective cities.

Last year's titles were distributed among seven cities—Port Worth, Chicago, Cleveland, Des Moines, Minneapolis, Port Wayne, Ind., and Grand Rapids, Mich. Three of the champions will return to defend their crowns, Morris Corona and Tom Attra of Port Worth and Jack Graves of Minneapolis.

Graes, who has moved from the bantamweight to the featherweight division and lightweight champion Coronado both won their intercity matches against New York foes. Attra, now an Army private, lost a close decision against his New York opponent in the light-heavy class.

Ashton Cagers Win Two Games Last Eve

Ashton high school cagers easily defeated Monroe Center at Ashton last night, 67 to 31, while Ashton also won the preliminary match over Harmon, 23 to 14.

Center Zager led Ashton with 11 field goals and one free shot for a total of 23 points, while Lantz and Ebans of the losers scored nine points apiece.

Score by quarters:
Ashton 18 20 18 11—67
Monroe Center .. 4 13 3 11—31

Sterling Community Beats Rock Islanders

Taking a 12-4 lead in the first quarter, Sterling Community beat St. Joseph high school of Rock Island 46 to 26 at Sterling last night. Flosi led Community with five baskets and four free throws.

Score by quarters:

St. Joseph 4 9 2 11—26

Community 12 8 9 17—46

Sports Roundup

New York, Feb. 20—(AP)—Looks like a photo finish in the race between the Army and the end of the basketball season... Those kids who were "safely" in the reserves last fall are being called up so fast a coach hardly knows from one day to the next who are the regulars and when the next big bunch of local boys goes March 2 there may be slim pickings left for the invitational tournament later in the month... Baseball magnates aren't worrying nearly so much about salary ceilings as they did about the ones holdouts used to hit every spring.

SHEAR NONSENSE
The Cincinnati Reds' latest wrinkle in equipment for spring training in the north is a "sweat suit" like those track athletes wear, and Frank Grayson, veteran Times-Star baseball writer, describes it as "a cross between a west end suit and an explosion in a pawn shop... And just when the Cubs were giving up those funny uniforms, too."

RINGSIDE RAMBLE
Harry Wills, who puts a lot of faith in his annual month-long fast as a way to stay healthy, postponed it this year from February to March to be sure he wouldn't miss last night's Ray Robinson-Sgt. Jackie Wilson fight... He should have saved his ration coupons... Robinson is due to join the Army before long and he blew a swell chance to go in as a guy who flattened the sergeant... Trainer George Godfrey insisted he was "to fine" and would take a lot of rest before next week's return go with Jake LaMotta.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "We'd like to get a look at one of the 1943 contestants sent to the various A's. The returns came in so fast Connie must have gotten them up to look like a draft board notice."

THE OLD CON-FEE-DENCE

Billy Evans tells this one about how Johnny Beazley felt about the Yanks in the final game of the 1942 World Series... When Johnny got into a hole, Manager Billy Southworth trotted out to the mound... Evans noticed a strange look come over Southworth's face and asked Billy about it... I asked, "How do you feel, Johnny?" Southworth explained, and he said, "Okay, Skipper, what's the matter with you? Now you just get on back there and sit down and I'll get out of this all right."

SERVICE DEPT.

The North Carolina pre-flight school could get up a fair country football team this spring. Recent arrivals for indoctrination courses include Ensigns Parker Hall, Bob Kellogg, Marvin Hutson, James McDonald, Andy Palau and Jim Nesbit, Lieutenants Dale Burnett and Denny Myers and Lieut. Commander Jack Meagher... Pvt. Carl Barteau, Fort Monmouth, N. J., heavyweight from Barre, Vt., never worries about a rubber room piece when he fights. He just takes out his upper plate before he goes into the ring.

Rochelle Clinches Conference Title by Victory at Morrison

Morrison—Rochelle high varsity clinched the championship of the Rock River Valley cage conference by defeating Morrison here last night 52 to 47. Rochelle also won the preliminary game 30 to 26.

In the varsity game Rochelle took a 13 to 11 lead the first quarter only to have Morrison bound back to lead 23 to 22 at the half. Rochelle won the game in the third period. Larson of Rochelle was the individual star of the game with 27 points. Shuman starred for Morrison with 18 points.

Score by quarters:
Rochelle 13 9 13 17—52
Morrison 11 12 7 17—47

Somonauk Wins From Paw Paw Friday Eve

(Telephone Special Service)
Paw Paw, Feb. 20—Somonauk found Paw Paw varsity team easy in last night's basketball game played here, the DeKalb county boys winning 57 to 19. Score by quarters:
Somonauk 12 23 42—57
Paw Paw 4 12 14—19

Amboy Defeats Polo At Polo Last Night

Polo—Amboy, led by Mason, who made 15 points, defeated Polo 38 to 26 last night for its fifth Rock River win in nine conference games. It was Polo's fifth loss in nine starts. Hoiby made eight points for the losers. Polo won the preliminary 37 to 19.

Score by quarters:
Amboy 9 9 10 10—38
Polo 6 6 4 10—26

—Shipping tags for sale by the

B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Seven Veterans of Maors Mentioned as Phils Manager

Philadelphia, Feb. 20—(AP)—Seven major league veterans—among them Bill Dickey, Pepper Martin and Lefty O'Doul—were reported being considered today for Hans Lohert's job as manager of the National League Phils as the baseball world awaited a formal announcement that William D. Cox, 33-year-old New York sportsman, had taken over the cellar dwellers' franchise.

A reliable source said a list suggested to Cox also included Bucky Harris, deposed manager of the Washington Senators; Bing Miller, former Philadelphia Athletics outfielder; Davey Bancroft, shortstop on the Phils' only pennant winning team in 1915; and Mickey Cochrane, one-time A's catcher now a lieutenant in the Navy.

The source said Cox was likely to retain Lohert himself as coach, along with Chuck Klein, coach for several seasons.

Earlier it had been reported that Cox had arranged tentatively to come here today to take over the franchise from Ford Frick, president of the National League, which bought up the Phils stock Thursday in a forced sale, ending the debt-ridden 10-year reign of Gerald P. Nugent.

Cox, former New York University and Yale University baseball player and long-time fan, last night mentioned O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Seals; Martin, boss of the Rochester Red Wings, and Dickey, Yankees catcher, as men who might make good major league managers.

Sergeant Wilson's Mistake Cost Him Fight With Sugar

By SID FEDER
New York, Feb. 20—(AP)—California Jackie Wilson didn't make any mistake in showing up at Madison Square Garden last night, although it's a matter for argument as to whether the \$10,000 or so he got for turning up was worth the thumping he absorbed from Ray Robinson.

But he made several other mistakes in the course of the evening's back-busting, and the chief one of these cost him the fight. This slight error was in trying to trade long-range artillery with the Harlem sugar man at odd moments during the ten rounds. Sugar may be rationed, but the sugar-man's Sunday shots definitely aren't, a fact he proved particularly in the fourth round when he floored Sergeant Jackie for a nine-count.

On the other hand, whenever Wilson waded in, stayed close to Robinson and whacked away at the Harlem Hammer's skinny sides, he had a lot of fun and considerable success. In fact, that's how he won all the four rounds he did.

All of which might be a friendly tip to Jake LaMotta, who handed Ray the first defeat of his 141-fight career in Detroit a couple of weeks ago, and is going to try to make it stick in auto-town again February 26. Wilson is anxious to get even with Jake. The way he walked out against Wilson from the word go last night, tossing his block-busters and pulling the trigger on his big guns, he resembled his hero, Joe Louis, the night Joe all but took Max Schmeling apart in a couple of minutes.

Make no mistake about it, Robinson is anxious to get even with Jake. The way he walked out against Wilson from the word go last night, tossing his block-busters and pulling the trigger on his big guns, he resembled his hero, Joe Louis, the night Joe all but took Max Schmeling apart in a couple of minutes.

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San Mateo Meet to Be Hottest Event in West's History

San Mateo, Calif., Feb. 20—(AP)—The horses run at Bay Meadows today—but that's not all. They also haul the fans to the park; tote the horsemen for the stable to the paddock—and even replace the tractors in pulling drags and harrows over the racing turf.

The 25-day wartime meet is destined to be the hottest event ever. It was given the nod by Rubber Administrator W. M. Jeffers on condition that automobile patronage be barred.

San Mateo, 20 miles south of San Francisco, is a mile and a half from the track. If race fans follow recommendations, they'll leave their cars at home, pass up train service and take the trolley. For that last mile and a half, track officials have gathered together an assortment of horse drawn vehicles which includes an old Wells Fargo stage coach which has been in several holdups. More than 50 horses have been obtained to pull an assortment of four-seat buggies, buckboard wagons and a tallyho.

Today's inaugural purse at six furlongs will feature such three-year-olds as Super Justice, Iron Barge, Mighty Midget, Risky Man, Paulus Lulu, Bonamo and Alpine Ace.

MAYBE IT'S JUST AS WELL
New York—(AP)—Just before the Fritzle Zivie-Bear Jack fight here recently, Fritzle's brother Jack decided to take a nap. He woke up the next morning in his hotel room without seeing the fight.

Bowling Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE

	W	L
Sunnybrook	40	23
Dixon Paint	37	26
Lepper Motor Service	34	29
Hunter Co.	32	31
Reynolds Wire	32	31
Hub Tavern	28	35
Sweeney & Oester	25	38
Hey Bros.	24	39

Team Records

Sweeney & Oester	1079
High team series—	
Sunnybrook	2979

Individual Records

High ind. game—Nelson	290
High ind. series—	
Flash Fordham	639

Hey Bros.

Deibert	135	201	179	515
K. Detweiler	191	174	156	521
Miller	190	128	168	486
Hartzell	141	134	136	411
Cahill	149	243	147	539
	147	147	147	441

Total 953 1027 933 2913

Dixon Paint

Shertner	134	168	200	502
Trimble	134	167	149	450
Courtright	137	180	180	497
Van Doren	156	136	199	491
Daschbach Sr	189	189	213	591
	86	86	86	258

Total 836 926 1027 2789

Sunnybrook

J. Smith	159	159	181	499
Shawyer	181	174	180	515
L. Smith	156	150	160	466
L. Poole	182	152	153	487
W. Klein	187	177	176	540
	80	80	80	240

Total 945 892 910 2747

Lepper Motor Service

Shultz	146	161	158	465
Melvin	159	167	211	537
Lepper	115	118	124	357
Chamness	179	175	190	544
Wolfe	161	177	160	498
	115	115	115	345

Total 875 913 958 2746

Sweeney & Oester

Fleuhr	170	209	153	532
McFadden	122	192	166	480
Full	154	162	129	445
Sweeney	136	123	111	370
Oester	153	175	131	459
	146	146	146	438

Total 881 1007 836 2724

Hub Tavern

Wilhelm	147	168	139	454
Graham	114	149	116	379
Brooks	128	123	99	350
Klein	161	171	163	495
Johnson	124	125	190	439
	145	145	145	435

Total 819 881 852 2552

Reynolds Wire

Fordham	213	194	232	639
Morton	144	132	207	483
Adolph	133	135	152	420
Joslyn	127	133	127	387
Winebrenner	140	164	148	452
	131	131	131	393

Total 888 889 997 2776

Hunter Co.

Stimpson	107	145	134	386
Soenke	173	126	126	425
Mitchell	136	146	171	453
Knox	151	151	158	460
Nelson	158	159	142	459
	162	162	162	486

Total 887 890 893 2669

DOUBLES TOURNEY

	Hdc Tot
Baker	99 452
Farris	90 471
	189 923

L. Oellig 132 520

H. Oellig 57 505

Total 189 1025

Signal 51 525

Slotherer 90 575

Total 141 1100

A. Ventler 21 5

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 20—(AP)—Butter: receipts 441,474; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current were unchanged. Eggs: receipts 16,528; firm; fresh, graded extra firsts in cases 36½; fresh, graded firsts in cases 36; locals 35½.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 20—(AP)—Salable hogs 500, total 6,500; market nominally steady, not enough market; quotable top 15.65; shipper took none; compared week ago market 10¢20 higher with weights 250 lbs and over up most; sows 15¢25 higher.

Salable cattle 300, total 300; compared Friday last week: choice red steers and yearlings strong to 25, mostly 10¢15 up; top reached 17.00, highest for February for 15 years; next highest price 16.95; long yearlings 16.00; light yearlings 16.75; sizeable supply steers 16.25 to 16.55; general bulk 14.25 to 16.50; all other grades not only lost early sharp advance, but in addition closed weak to 25 under last week; medium to good grades at 15.00 down showed most decline; heifers steady, strictly choice heifers reached 16.50; bulk 13.00 to 15.25; after advancing 25¢50, cows lost early advance, closing steady with week earlier; heavy cutters closed at 9.75 down; most beef cows late 10.50 to 12.25; during week good beef cows sold freely at 13.00 to 13.50; strictly good Colorado reaching 13.90; bulls lost early advance and closed steady; late top heavy sausage

offerings around 14.00 against 14.40 at high time, vealers strong to 50, mostly 25K50 higher at 16.50 to 17.50. Salable sheep 1,000, total 2,500; compared Friday last week: price changes on all classes were unimportant; fed western lambs predominated in the run; good and choice offerings bulked at 15.75 to 16.50, late top 16.60; comparable natives 15.50 to 16.00; few of 16.35; yearlings usually ranged downward from 14.50; medium to choice ewes bulked at 7.50 to 9.15, with a few strictly choice at 9.25 and slightly above.

Wall Street Closes

Al Ch & Dye 147½; Al-Ch Mfg Am Can 81; Am Smelt 40; A T & T 139; Am Tob 52; Anaconda 27½; Atch 47½; Aviation 4½; Bendix 36½; Beth Stl 61; Borden 23½; Borg 29½; Case 87½; Cater 44½; C & O 37½; Chrysler 73½; Consol Alcor 21½; Consol Oil 53½; Container 21; Corn Prod 57½; Curt-Wright 8; Douglas 62½; Du Pont 143½; Eastman Kod 153; G E 35; Gen Foods 37½; G M 47½; Goodrich 27½; Goodyear 28½; Int Harv 26½; Johns-Manv 76; Kennicott 31½; Kroger 266 Lib Glass 34½; Liggett 68½; Marsh Field 11½; Mont Ward 36½; Nat Bisc 18½; Nat Dairy 16½; No Am Avia 12; Nor Pac 93½; Owen Glass 56½; Pan Am Airw 26½; Penn RR 26½; Philips 47; Repub 31 16½; Sears 64½; Shell 19½; St Oil Cal 33½; St Oil Ind 31; St Oil NJ 50½; Swift 24½; Texas 45½; Un Carbide 80½; Un Air 19½; Un Air 30½; US Rubber 31½; US Steel 52½.

Victory Menus

By

MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Writer

Victory Special
(Substantial Casserole Dish)

3 tablespoons margarine or butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
4 tablespoons flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1 cup cooked lima beans
2 cups cooked cabbage
1-2 cup grated cheese
1 tablespoon minced parsley
2-3 cup buttered crumbs
Melt margarine and add flour. Pour in milk and seasonings. Cook slowly until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add vegetables and cheese. Simmer 3 minutes to blend cheese. Pour into buttered, shallow baking dish. Cover with crumbs. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.

Savory Dressing
1-3 cup stiff mayonnaise
1 tablespoon horseradish
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons catsup
1-8 teaspoon salt
Speck cayenne or paprika
Mix ingredients with fork. Pour over chilled greens.

Ginger Drops (Soft Cakes)
4 tablespoons shortening
1-2 cup sugar
4 tablespoons molasses
1-2 cup hot water
1 egg
1-3-4 cups flour
3-4 teaspoon soda
3-4 teaspoon baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-4 teaspoon cloves
1-4 teaspoon nutmeg
Cream shortening and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Creole Fish Fillets
1 pound fish fillets
4 tablespoons flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons minced onions
1-2 cup chili sauce
1-2 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon minced parsley
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
Sprinkle fish with flour and seasonings. Place in shallow, greased baking pan. Add rest of ingredients and bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven. Turn once, baste several times.

Raisin Filled Oatmeal Squares
1 cup raisins
2 tablespoons flour
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 cup orange juice
1-2 cup nuts
Mix ingredients and cook slowly until thick. Cool. Spread on dough.

Dough
1-2 cup shortening
1 cup dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon soda
1-2 cup hot cream
2½ cups rolled oats (breakfast cereal)
2½ cups flour
2-3 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-4 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cream shortening and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and mix until blended. Chill dough. Roll out thin. Spread the filling on half. Use a spatula and wide knife and fold the remaining dough over too. Cut into squares. Bake 15 minutes on greased baking sheets in moderate oven.

Peanut Bread
3 cups flour
4 tablespoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1-3 cup peanut butter

with cream. After 5 minutes the cream will be sour enough to use.

Smothered Liver

1 pound beef liver, sliced
4 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
3 tablespoons vinegar
1-3 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
1 cup milk
Sprinkle liver with flour and brown with onions in fat heated in frying pan. Add parsley, vinegar and seasonings. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add milk. Uncover and simmer 5 minutes.

Green Salad Bowl

1 cup shredded cabbage
1 cup shredded lettuce
1-2 cup grated raw carrots
1-4 cup chopped sweet pickles
2 tablespoons minced onions
1-4 cup French dressing
Mix and chill ingredients.

Corn Meal Flapjacks

1 cup flour
1 cup corn meal
1 tablespoon sugar
2-3 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs, beaten
1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons fat, melted
Beat ingredients, mixed, until smooth. Pour onto hot greased griddle. Turn and brown other side. Stack up with butter and apple butter between. Serve immediately.

Rib Rolled Roast

Rib roast, boned and rolled
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
Place roast, fat side up, on rack in open pan. Roast in moderate oven (350). 22 minutes per pound for rare, 26 minutes for medium and 30 minutes for well done. After beef has cooked 30 minutes sprinkle with seasonings.

Yorkshire Pudding

1 cup flour
1-2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs
1 cup milk
Beat ingredients until very smooth. Pour into shallow pan with 4 tablespoons beef drippings (taken from meat roasting pan) added. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in squares and surround beef roast on serving platter.

Room Sauce

(Serves 4)
Four lamb hearts, bacon drippings, 2½ cups boiling water, ½ pound mushrooms, 4 tablespoons fat, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt.

Cut away arteries and veins from hearts, wash well. Brown in bacon drippings. Place in baking pan and add boiling water. Cover and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about 2½ hours or until tender. One-half hour before removing hearts from oven add the washed and sliced mushrooms. Remove hearts to platter and keep hot. Cream fat, flour and salt together; add to mushrooms and heat liquor; mix well and cook; stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Pour over hearts and serve.

Chicken Liver Omelet
(A Real Treat)
(Follow up from Sunday's Chicken)

4 egg yolks
1-4 cup milk
1-8 teaspoon salt
Speck pepper
Speck celery salt
1-4 teaspoon minced parsley
4 beaten egg whites
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 chicken livers
Beat yolks, add milk and seasonings. Fold in whites and pour into butter, heated in frying pan. Cover and cook over low heat until omelet rises. Spread with livers, slice and browned 2 minutes in one tablespoon fat—bacon suggested. Carefully fold omelet half over. Hold in place with 2 forks until set and carefully turn onto heated platter.

Jellied Tomato Cubes
2 cups tomatoes
2-3 cup water
2 onion slices
6 celery leaves
4 whole cloves
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon sugar
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoons vinegar
1 package lemon gelatin
Simmer covered 20 minutes, tomatoes, water, onion, celery, bay leaf, cloves, salt, sugar and pepper. Uncover and boil vigorously 3 minutes. Strain and reheat to boiling, add gelatin, vinegar and blend thoroughly. Pour to thickness of an inch in shallow pan, rinsed out in cold water. Chill until firm. Cut in jelly cubes and pile on shredded lettuce or cress. Top with salad dressing.

Sour Cream Drop Cakes

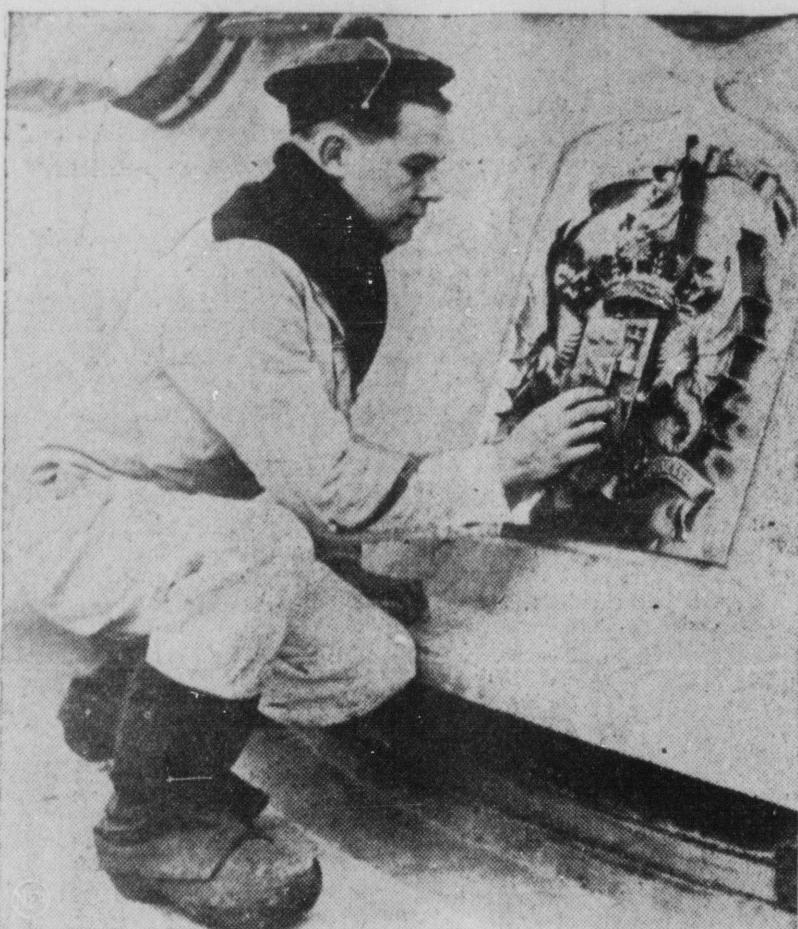
1-3 cup shortening
1-3 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-4 teaspoon cloves
1-8 teaspoon nutmeg
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup chopped figs
1-2 cup chopped raisins
1-3 cup nuts
2-3 cup sour cream
2-1-3 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1-2 teaspoon baking powder
Cream shortening and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat a minute. Half-fill greased muffin pans. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. 1 sour cream is not available put 2 tablespoons vinegar into a cup and fill it 2-3 full

REMEMBERS POOR EMPLOYER

Port Washington—(AP)—A matron in this commuter's stronghold last fall lost to a war factory a maid who had been with her for seven years. Every year, she had presented the maid with a \$5 bill for Christmas. Came Christmas and the maid rode in her car to the door of her erstwhile employer and rang the bell. "Merry Christmas," said the maid, and presented the matron with a \$5 bill. "Merry Christmas," said the matron, and took the bill.

—Attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. Comes in green, pink, candy and white. —B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Sailor in Wooden Shoes



French sailor polishing brass crest of the cruiser Moncalm wears leather-topped sabots (wooden shoes). Although in wintry Philadelphia, he still is in whites because ship spent past two years in tropics before coming to U. S.

Supporters of Ruml

(Continued from Page 1)

This would wipe out last year's taxes completely for millions of persons with small incomes and cancel the levy against the first \$2,000 of taxable income for all persons.

Doughton's first suggestion was that the pay-as-you-go transition be facilitated by applying the much softer 1941 rates and exemptions against 1942 income, with the remaining 1942 obligations to be amortized over a limited number of years while the taxpayers also were remitting on current years' taxes. This would have abated all or a substantial part of 1942 taxes for millions of persons with incomes under \$10,000. As a second possible compromise the chairman suggested the abatement of half the 1943 tax obligation, with all of 1942 and half of 1943 to be paid in full.

Report on Draft

Meanwhile the house military affairs committee today went on record—apparently for the benefit of local draft boards—as opposed to general drafting of family men, and termed such a policy injurious to the nation's welfare. In a formal report of the reasons why it approved the Kilday bill to give family men draft deferment priorities and to put draft quotas on a statewide basis, the committee expressed belief that "it would be injurious to the welfare of our country to have local draft boards feel that men with families can be freely inducted into the armed services."

The report asserted that "many local boards throughout the country, due to confusion and difference of opinion in the construction of the rules and regulations adopted by the (selective service) bureau have been inducting large numbers of men into the armed forces with little regard for the number of dependents, particularly in relation to men who are the heads of families."

"Should Preserve Families"

The committee reiterated its adherence to "the fundamental principle" that "there is certainly a genuine social reason for preserving established families." It said that "established families should not be indiscriminately uprooted and torn from their moorings solely because of the fact that their financial needs have been taken care of" by previously-enacted legislation providing for government allowances to dependents.

The report emphasized that the Kilday bill "does not, in any way, bar the induction of heads of families, but does provide that based on the degree of dependency, single men without dependents, and single men with collateral dependents, as well as married men without children, shall be inducted into the service under proper rules and regulations prior to the induction of heads of families with one or more dependents."

Consider Farm Labor
Serious labor shortages on farms, which some agricultural leaders fear may hamper the wartime food production program, brought tentative plans today for the use of soldiers and older school children in planting and harvesting crops.

Chairman Fulmer (D-S C.) of the house agriculture committee reported that President Roosevelt had endorsed, in principle, a proposal for using military personnel for farm work in areas where acute shortages exist.

Fulmer said Roosevelt had expressed the belief, also, that young people should be urged to do farm work on a larger scale than at present.

Farm laborers doing similar work, and the soldiers would receive their regular Army pay.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, administration supporters reported Roosevelt was firm in backing the Army's manpower demands — which include plans for an army of 7,500,000 men by the end of the year. The program calls for some 11,000,000 in all of the armed services by Dec. 31, 1943.

OPA Will Review Fuel Oil Ration Setup This Year

Chicago, Feb. 20—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration in the next two months will make a comprehensive review of the fuel oil rationing program with a view toward improving and simplifying the system before the heating season begins next fall.

This was disclosed yesterday by Joel Dean, director of the OPA fuel rationing division and principal witness before an Illinois legislative committee investigating fuel oil rationing in the state.

Dean appeared after numerous other witnesses testified that there has been an avalanche of complaints from consumers and oil distributors in Illinois about the "complicated, cumbersome" coupon system. He defended it as the fairest, most equitable plan that "the top brains" of OPA and its industry advisers has been able to devise.

He said, however, the OPA fuel rationing staff at Washington, the field staff and an advisory committee representing the petroleum distribution, heating equipment and ventilating industries and health experts would scrutinize the present system exhaustively to determine what improvements can be made next season.

Transportation Is Problem
To the complaint of some witnesses that Illinois and the midwest are shipping to the east all the oil that available transportation facilities could handle and there still was sufficient oil for heating without rationing in this area, Dean answered:

"There are still tank cars hauling oil from Texas through the midwest to the east which means that more oil should be hauled only from the midwest to the east—two tank cars from Illinois are the equivalent of three from Texas."

The fundamental reason for fuel oil rationing in the midwest, he continued, "lies in the basic principle of transportation economics — we must get oil to the east to meet the demands of the military, the critical war production plants and civilians."

FDR Is Against Senate Action on Appointees

Washington, Feb. 20—(AP)—President Roosevelt declared today it would be "little less than tragic" if congress required presidential nomination and senate confirmation of all federal employees receiving more than \$4,500 a year.

Expressing his "unqualified opposition" to a pending bill making such a requirement, Roosevelt wrote Vice President Wallace that the proposal "presupposes congressional responsibility for the operation of executive agencies."

"An agency head is responsible for the success or failure of his program," he wrote. "This accountability is dissipated if responsibility for the appointment of employees is divided."

Roosevelt estimated that more than 33,000 positions would be affected if the bill introduced by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) became law, and declared that neither he nor congress had time to examine into the qualifications of that many individuals.

Death of Cruiser

(Continued from Page 1)

them", he added, then: "One torpedo hit the forward magazine which already was flooded. Three struck aft where we had been hit the day before. "She laid over on her starboard side and went down fast but smooth—in 19 minutes. "She fired a five-inch salute to herself as she went down—shells exploding from the heat of the torpedo-set fires—and with her colors flying."

Despite that concentrated attack, one of the most intense yet hurled at any U. S. ship, the Chicago lost only six officers and 56 men of more than 1,100 personnel.

"We got off every survivor on rafts", Jarman declared. "We had nearly 300 recruits but all were orderly. There was no panic."

Attacked After Sunset
The Chicago was a member of a task force patrolling south of Guadalcanal when 24 Japanese torpedo planes attacked in two waves an hour after sunset Jan. 29. The escorting fighters had left the task force just 15 minutes earlier.

Jarman said "there was just enough light to silhouette our ships. We opened fire at 7:25 p. m. One torpedo just missed us. The first wave of Japs dropped float lights to light us up and marker flares to designate our position."

"We shot down at least three Jap planes and other ships in the task force got at least three more. We filled one torpedo plane so full of steel that it almost exploded on the Chicago. It missed our boat 10 feet. It burned three or four minutes, silhouetting us for the second wave."

Concentrated on Chicago
"Two torpedoes hit us. They all concentrated on the Chicago, apparently mistaking her for a battleship because of her construction. No other ship was hit. Fire broke out in our engine rooms and we lost all power."

"The fires were not serious and we had them out in 25 to 30 minutes. We were taken under tow and headed for port while the task force resumed its patrol."

"The next morning we were taking more water than the books said we could and keep afloat, but we kept her up. "At 4:25 p. m. we sighted more planes on our beam. We were making only four knots under tow. The Japs dropped their torpedoes well out because we were a cold shot, and then came straight in to strafe."

"I don't believe any Jap escaped. Our ships got another five. The Chicago got at least three and downed a fourth jointly with a destroyer which fired at the same time. One PBV on patrol tried to break up the attack but failed. He flew around and between those Japs alone, before our fighters could get to them, but they came right on. He had lots of guts. It's a wonder he wasn't shot down."

Gandhi's Condition Grave; Leaders to Demand His Liberty

New Delhi, Feb. 20—(AP)—A conference of 200 Indian political leaders decided today to send resolutions demanding the "immediate and unconditional" release of Mohandas K. Gandhi, national leader reported in grave condition on this eleventh day of his 21-day fast, to Prime Minister Churchill and William Phillips, U. S. ambassador to India.

Tej Bahadur Sapru, moderate leader, was chairman of the conference. He talked with Phillips before the meeting opened. Industrialists, lawyers and educators were among the men who assembled under a mogul-style awning to call for Gandhi's release upon which, their spokesman said, depended the best hope for a reconciliation between the British and Indian peoples.

Among the group were several Britons, including Arthur Moore, once editor of the newspaper "The Statesman," who resigned when his sympathies with the Indian people conflicted with the policies of the owners.

A government communique issued today at Bombay said Gandhi's condition had changed considerably for the worse and was regarded as grave.

Gandhi was said to be remaining in bed in meditation now during his morning and evening prayers. Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, Indian National Congress leader, visited Phillips yesterday and said afterward that, should Gandhi die, the bitterness in India would be directed against Americans as well as the British.

Births

JOHNSON: A daughter, born today to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson of Dixon.

SMITH: A son, born Feb. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith of Dixon.

Terse News

Rationing Registration—
Registration for Ration Book No. 2 will be held at the Wolverine school from 9 to 5 o'clock on Wednesday.

Prairieville Registration—
Registration for rationing Book No. 2 will be held at the Prairieville school from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday and Friday.

Licensed to Marry—
A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Ralph D. Patterson of Rochelle and Miss Gertrude I. Eich of Franklin Grove.

Holiday for Banks—
Monday, Washington's birthday, will be a holiday for employees of Lee county banks, none of which will open for business on that day.

Oak Forest Rationing—
Registration for food rationing will take place at the Oak Forest school from 8 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Dickey is the teacher.

Nelson Rationing—
Registration for War Ration Book No. 2 will take place in each school district in Nelson township from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 next Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Bend Injured in Fall—
Mrs. James Bend of rural route 3 was admitted to Katherine Shaw Betha hospital yesterday to receive treatment for injuries she sustained in a fall.

Sugar Grove Registration—
Families of the Sugar Grove school district may register for Ration Book No. 2 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday at the school.

Tragedy at Princeton—
Princeton, Ill., Feb. 20—(AP)—Mrs. John Husser, 50, of Princeton, was killed yesterday when her automobile was struck by a Burlington railroad passenger train at a crossing here.

New Rabies Quarantine—
Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 20—(AP)—A quarantine for all dogs in Rock Island, Moline, East Moline and Sylvester, effective today, was ordered by the state agriculture department as the result of an increase in the number of rabid dogs. A similar quarantine has been placed on Peoria.

Interpretative

(Continued from Page 1)
tive blows to the enemy's bases all around China's southern frontiers, they have dealt heavy punishment to the enemy's squadrons whenever they could entice them into combat and they have given local support to Chinese ground troops. But they are far too small to extend that support to more than a small fraction of the vast battlefield.

The trickle of help from soviet Russia ceased when Russia found herself invaded; the Burma Road has been closed for more than a year. New roads are building and meanwhile the American ferry service carries relatively small quantities of the most vital war supplies over the hump from India. More help from America and Britain is on the way but the prospect is that China will have to face the spring onslaughts almost alone.

Japan's ultimate objective is obvious, the destruction of Free China. The immediate and intermediate objectives of the campaigns now in progress in at least seven areas are less clear but in Chungking it is suggested that they fall under these heads:

1. Tightening the blockade of China's coasts, which explains present local offensives in Kwangtung, in the far south, and Kiangsu, in the east.
2. Maintaining the isolation of China from her allies and erecting new barriers if possible, which is the purpose of the revived drive from Burma into Yunnan, in the Southwest.
3. Seizure of nerve centers of Free China nearer to Chungking than any points yet gained—such as Sian in Shensi, Hengyang in Hunan, Kunming in Yunnan—in preparation for the final drive on Chungking itself.

Purple Hearts Will Be Given to Wounded

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 20—(AP)—The Military Order of the Purple Heart, an award given soldiers who have been wounded or killed in action, will be presented tomorrow to casualties under treatment at the Percy Jones General hospital here by Col. Norman T. Kirk, commanding officer of the new war department unit.

The initial group of 25 was brought here last week with a group of 175 casualties from the Southwest Pacific area. The first presentation will be made to men not confined to their beds, Col. Kirk said. A second presentation ceremony by bedridden casualties will be held later.

—If you have any tools for sale you can easily dispose of them through a classified ad in The Telegraph.

Ferguson Chosen President Rock River Engineers

The annual meeting and banquet of the Rock River chapter of the Illinois Society of Engineers was held last night at the Elks club. The society consists of professional engineers of every branch throughout the northwest section of the state, including membership from Rockford, Freeport, Galena, DeKalb, Belvidere, Morrison, Princeton and Keokuk.

The Elks Ladies' auxiliary served the dinner at 6:30. The business session followed the dinner, after which the annual election of officers was held. Ralph M. Ferguson, assistant district engineer of the local office of the State Highway department, was elected to the presidency succeeding A. A. Lundgren of Rockford. C. F. Andrews, electrical engineer with the Illinois Northern Utilities company, in charge of station construction, was elected vice president, and A. H. Ferger, of the highway department, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Lieut. Commander J. H. A. Brahtz, of the U. S. Navy, presently assigned to recruiting for the construction branch of the Navy, has been secured for the next meeting which will be held the latter part of March. He will speak on his experience in the supervision of underground construction in connection with the fortification of the Hawaiian islands prior to the Pearl Harbor incident.

Allies Crush Axis

(Continued from Page 1)

armor might upset the spring Mediterranean timetable.

It is certain to take weeks to gather new striking force and unless the British Eighth Army can smash Rommel in the south with one swift decisive blow, it is going to take many weeks—and possibly months—to oust the Germans from Africa.

Every day that Rommel and Col. Gen. Jürgen von Arnim stay in Africa, they are buying time for the Germans to prepare their defenses in southern Europe and recover from the shock of the Russian reverses.

Artillery Duel Continues
(The British Eighth Army continued its artillery duel with Rommel's forces in the Medenine area of Tunisia yesterday and farther south along the Mareth line. British patrols were in contact with axis forces north of Fom Tatahouine, a British communique said today at Cairo.)

A CBS broadcast from Algiers said Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, who directed the Egyptian-Libyan offensive as commander of British forces in the Middle East, took command of all allied ground forces in the Middle East, took under the direction of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the allied commander in chief. This was one of the shifts outlined at the Casablanca conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.)

Happy Birthday

FEBRUARY 23
Oliver H. Martin; Bernard Marshall; Viola Marth, route 4; Lois Dale, Compton; Betty Callison, Amboy; June Kaisted, route 3, Amboy; Charles Roloff, Amboy.

... CARD OF THANKS ...

We wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. James Adams
Frank Adams
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Snyder and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boos and Family
Adv.t1*

The Great Pyramid of Gizeh, Egypt, required 100,000 slaves 30 years to build.

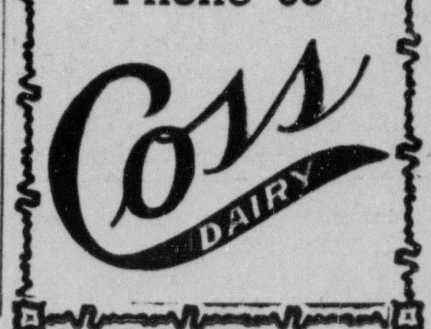
MILK Builds Health

No other single food provides Milk's particular combination of rich nourishment.

A quart supplies these Vitamins and Minerals:

CALCIUM, VITAMIN B, VITAMIN G, CALORIES, PHOSPHORUS, IRON, VITAMIN A, VITAMIN C, PROTEIN, VITAMIN D

Phone 88

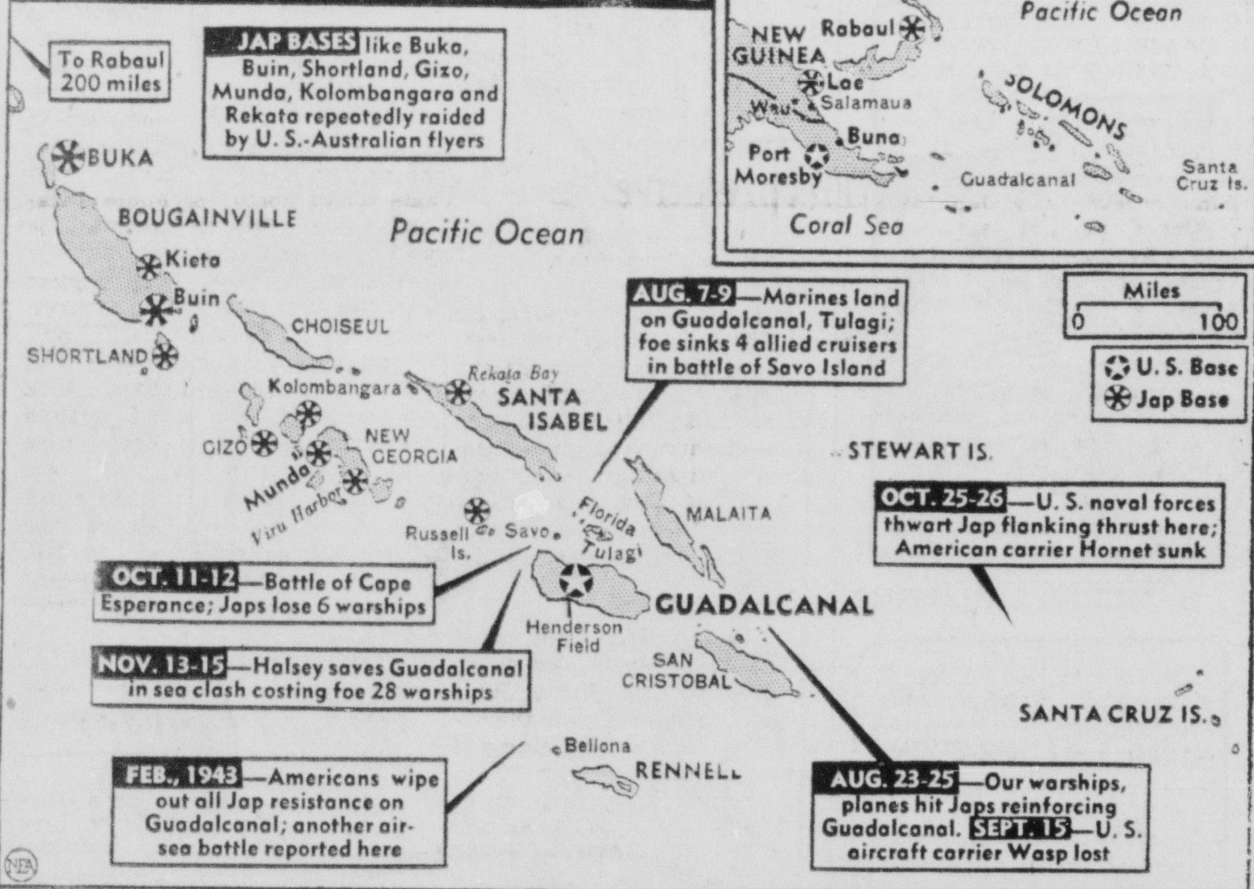


WARRIORS IN TUNISIA



First great American-German battle of World War II is growing in intensity in Tunisia where our troops, along with British and French forces, fight to capture the last axis foothold in Africa. The pictures show American warplanes—the P-40 Warhawk and P-38 twin-tailed Lightnings—which help gain allied air control over Tunisia; American tanks in North Africa; German soldiers and a Nazi tank; and battle-bound French soldiers with U. S. troops.

BATTLES OF THE SOLOMONS



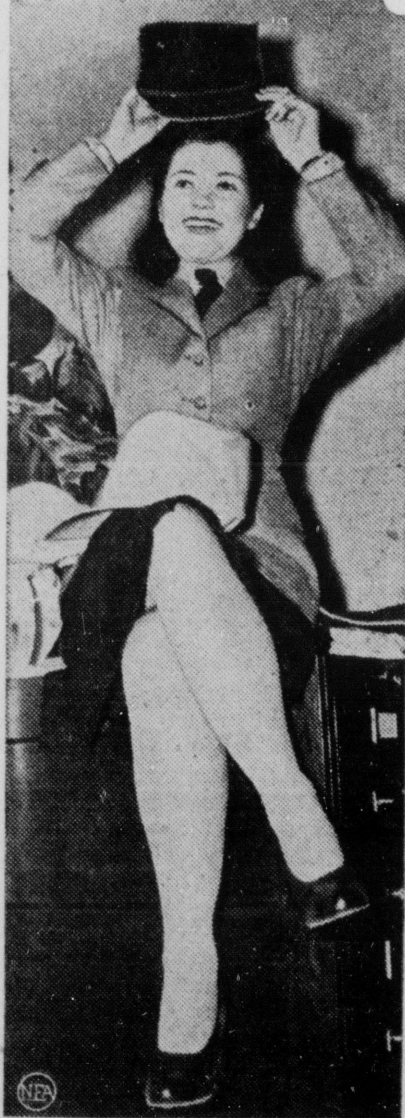
Now in its second half-year, the Battle of the Solomons is still in doubt although Americans are now in firm control of the southern section and masters of the air over the northern group. Map sums up the initial six months since Marines landed on Guadalcanal, a period climaxed by our complete occupation of that island and a new sea battle to the south.

She's "Tops" with Them



Marydeth Cox, 21, Chicago, was picked by Fort Sheridan soldiers as "Girl Most Worth Fighting For" from 19 Northwestern co-eds selected by the university's year book. She was given honorary rank of top sergeant. (NEA Telephoto)

What Next?



Now we have the WIPS (Women's Industrial Production Services) whose aim is to promote safety for women war workers. WIPS chief Carol Shaughnessy here tries on a safety cap.

This is the official declaration which consumers must fill out before they obtain War Ration Book 2, the point rationing book. Consumers should clip out the declaration, fill in the answers and take it with them to their place of registration during the week of February 22nd.

Form Approved, Budget Bureau No. 08-1126-42

OPA Form No. R-1801

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

CONSUMER DECLARATION

Processed Foods and Coffee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a War Ration Book Two for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose War Ration Book One I have submitted to the Board;

That the name of each person and number of his or her War Ration Book One are accurately listed below;

That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institution, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's command;

That no other application for War Ration Book Two for these persons has been made;

That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this Declaration:

Coffee

1. Pounds of coffee owned on November 28, 1942, minus 1 pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older;

2. Number of persons included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older.

Canned Foods

Include all commercially canned fruits (including spiced); canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; canned soups, chili sauce, and catsup;

Do not include canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles, relish; jellies, jams, and preserves; spaghetti, macaroni, and noodles; or home-canned foods.

3. Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8-ounce size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus 5 for each person included in this Declaration.

4. Number of persons included in this Declaration.

The name of each person included in this Declaration and the number of his or her War Ration Book One is:

Print Name	Number
1.
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.
7.
8.

If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet

NOTICE.—Section 35 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States.

(Signature of applicant or authorized agent)

(Address)

(City and State)

Russ Chase Routed Nazis



Nazis, retreating in what Russ call a rout, may make a stand at the Dnieper. In meantime, the Russ drive threatens Nazi held Taganrog, Orel and Poltava. (NEA Telephoto.)

Mail From Home in Eritrea



Two former U. S. airline hostesses now at Gura, Eritrea, as aircraft assembly workers get some laughs out of letters from home. Thelma Smith, left, Beaver Falls, Pa., and Alice Fisher, Columbus, O., work in a Douglas plant at this U. S. supply point on east coast of Africa.

Andrews the Flying General



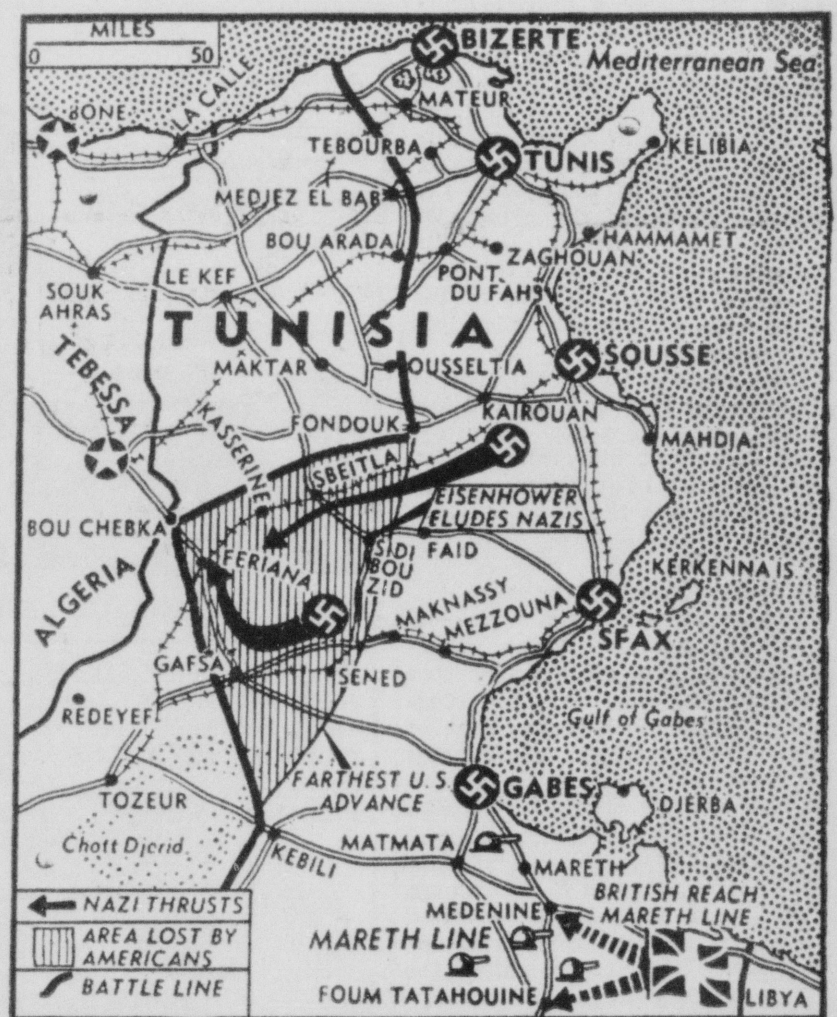
Silver-haired, six-foot Lieut.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, once dubbed the "handsomest man in the War Department," stands ready to lead the troops and airmen of America in the great invasion of Europe. Tennessee-born and 59, Andrews is a modern flying general, knows the value of co-ordinating air and ground efforts. As chief of the GHQ air force in 1934 he kept so busy flying he required an office in the skies. When the world went to war, he went to the Caribbean to prime our defenses there, later aided Montgomery in Egypt and Libya. Now he's ready to put into heroic action the paratroops, tanks, bombers, fighters whose organization he helped to build.

Pair-a 'Chutes



(Navy Photo from NEA) Pilot 'chute pulls out main parachute just after Navy rigger pulls the rip cord in test jump at Corpus Christi, Tex., training station.

British Drive Saves Yanks



British 8th army's strong pressure against the Mareth line caused Nazis to stop their two pronged advance which cost the Americans three badly needed air bases, much equipment, and great loss of men. (NEA Telephoto.)

Another Roosevelt in Uniform



Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, wife of the President's son serving with the army air force abroad, taking temperature of Pvt. 1st Class Robert E. Day at Tarrant Field, Texas, where she is working as a nurse's aid. (NEA Telephoto)

Sew What?



Harder than finding a needle in a haystack is finding the hole in the needle. Task of threading one had this effect on a New York coast guardman.

Washington

By Peter Edson

Telegraph Special Service

Eleven out of every 12 cases of sabotage reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation turns out to be not direct sabotage, but the results of carelessness, industrial accidents, or even petty revenge of a workman against his boss—not an attempt to wreck the war effort. While FBI authorities caution that this large percentage of false alarms should in no way cause plant guards and others to relax vigilance against saboteurs, some of the cases of pseudo-sabotage have their curious quirks.

For instance, there was the case of the janitor in a large eastern plant engaged in the manufacture of highly confidential instruments. In the waste-paper basket of the drafting room, this janitor found what appeared to be a delayed action arson device.

It was a bundle of matches bound with adhesive tape. One match, partly burned, extended from the bundle. It was obvious that the one match was intended to ignite the other matches, thus starting a really hot fire.

The FBI was called in and, during the investigation, it was discovered that the undersides of the metal stools used by draftsmen were blackened and contained traces of the adhesive tape. Finally one of the draftsmen explained and confessed. It was a common gag in this drafting room to fasten these match bundles to seats of the stools, then ignite the lead match and walk away. The sudden flaring of the matches gave the victim a realistic hot seat and everybody laughed. This in a room where invaluable tracings and blueprints were kept, any of which would ignite readily.

Ground Glass Sabotage

Twenty-three planes in an aircraft plant were apparently sabotaged by placing glass in the fluid of the hydraulic brake system. These bits of glass, which would have chewed through the rubber tube connections, were extracted in the crime laboratory of the FBI headquarters in Washington, and on examination it was found that all the pieces had curved surfaces, the glass being of a special heat-resistant composition.

Investigation was then directed to all possible sources of such glass in this plant. It centered finally on a "flow meter" used in testing the brakes. On opening the chamber of the meter, the missing pieces of the glass test valve were discovered and the cause of the accident explained. During a night shift, one of the valves had broken and fallen into the chamber.

The operator had neglected to remove the broken glass and had merely inserted a new valve and gone on about his business. A simple case of carelessness, but the effect was the same as sabotage.

Sabotage For Revenge

The "revenge" cases form perhaps the most interesting, psychologically, of all the suspected sabotage reports. Typical of these reported to the FBI was that of John George Majus, now serving a three-year term in federal penitentiary, after conviction in San Francisco.

Majus had been a member of the crew of the S. S. Calmar, which was about to be converted for use by the Army Transport service. One night while the ship lay in port, it was discovered that the steering rod, connecting the steering engine to the rudder, had been partially cut with a hacksaw.

It looked like a clear case of sabotage. Suspicion centered on Majus when it was learned that he had several times threatened to damage the ship as a result of grievances he had against the ship's officers and owners. Majus at first denied any knowledge of the damage to the steering rod, but later he confessed that he had been drunk and had not realized what he was doing.

And though he was of Rumanian birth, unnaturalized, he had not been intent on wrecking a transport or killing American soldiers. All he had on his mind was getting even with the boss.

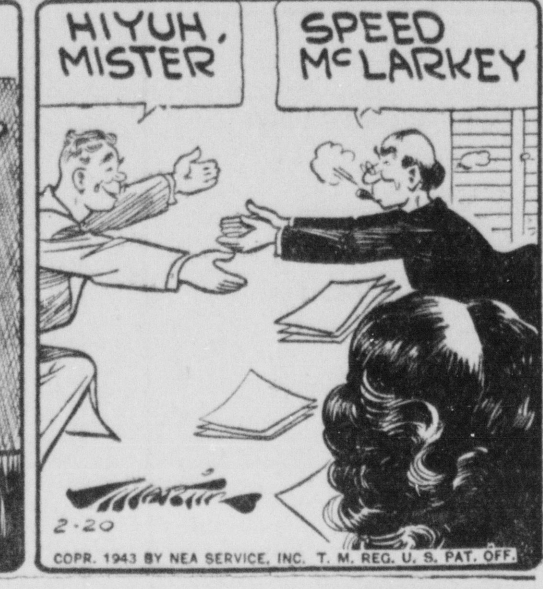
Most curious of all the FBI sabotage investigations is the case of Nicholas Buenopane, an ex-marine of Italian descent. Buenopane had visited the FBI academy at Quantico, and he decided he could beat the G-men. Taking a knife, he cut several electrical connections on a B-25 Tokyo Express.

When he was finally tracked down and identified as the individual who had tampered with the plane, he gave as his reason and in his signed confession declared that his sole motive was to see whether the FBI could solve a sabotage case. He found out, and is now awaiting sentence.

Plastics, wood and other non-critical materials are now used in the manufacture of bugles and similar instruments. A new type of piano is being developed which would have a metal content less than 10 percent of its total weight, and drums are designed with less than one-seventh of their previous metal composition.

—Read Peter Edson every day in The Telegraph.

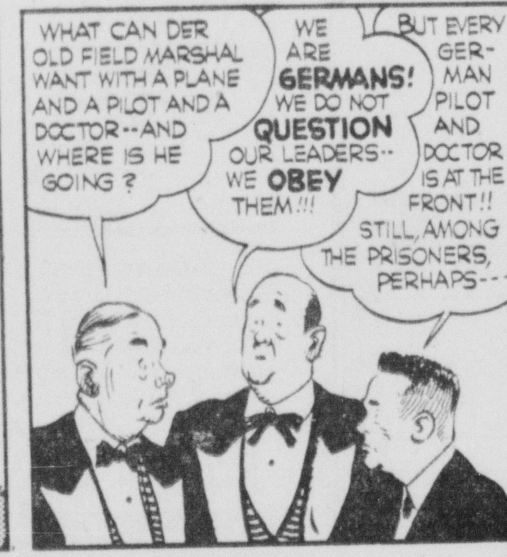
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'L ABNER



ABBIE AN' SLATS



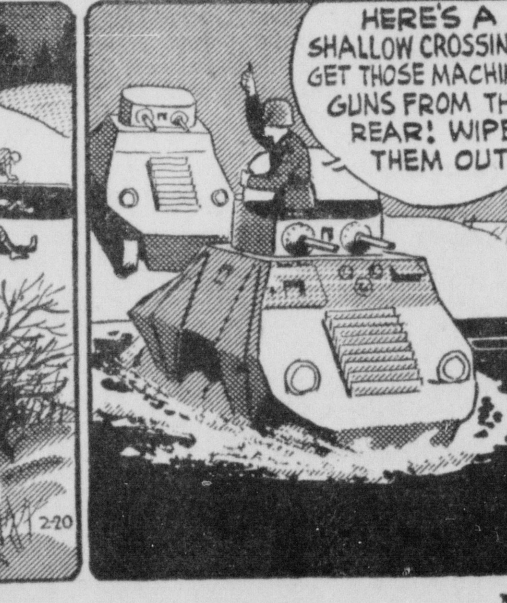
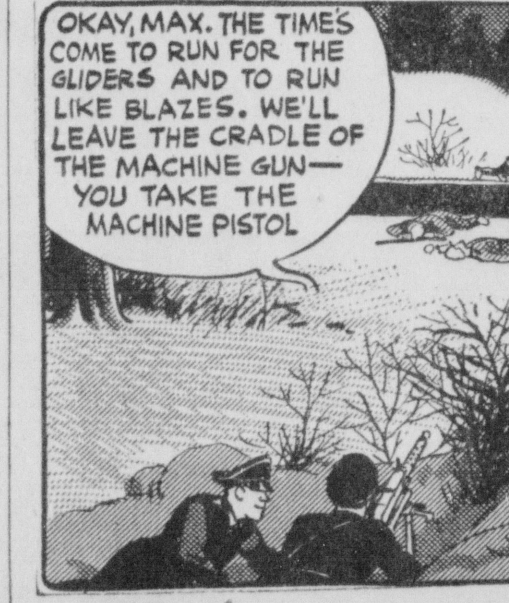
RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Old Pals

By EDGAR MARTIN

Jekyll and Hyde

By AL CAPP

By RAEURN VAN BUREN

By FRED HARMON

More to Come

By MERRILL BLOSSER

In the Middle

By ROY CRANE

Mama Says No

By V. T. HAMLIN

SOUTHEASTERN STATE

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted state.
12 One who mimics.
13 Era.
14 Hops' kilns.
15 Forenoon (abbr.).
16 Parent.
17 Pen point.
18 Street (abbr.).
19 Symbol for erbium.
21 Wager.
22 Those who pad.
26 Male sheep.
27 Paid notice.
29 Rhode Island (abbr.).
30 Symbol for calcium.
31 Music note.
32 Avoided.
35 Stone cut to provide a change of direction (arch.).
39 Genus of vipers.
40 Cubic meter.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ROY HENDRICKSON
ONE ADORES TILLS
CT VENAL STUD
WE RENEW STAMP
LIBUN HAS TR
NEED TREE EMBLE
EAT R HENRICKSON
S S REG SEED R
S S NOW RETANFE
S RENT BARER CO
LIEUTINSEL ROT
ADMINISTERS CODE

VERTICAL
1 Title.
2 Opus (abbr.).
3 Corded fabric.
4 Snare.
5 Impartial.
6 Old.
7 Stringed instrument.
8 Privation.
9 Devotee.
10 Symbol for niton.
11 At sea.
15 Heart (Egypt).
20 Ream (abbr.).
22 It is called the "State."
24 Exist.
25 Hank of twine.
26 Its capital is
28 Perforate.
31 Natives of Latvia.
32 Footlike part.
33 Deed.
34 Island (abbr.).
36 East (Fr.).
37 Sea eagle.
38 Regulator (abbr.).
42 Reply.
43 International language.
44 Symbol for tellurium.
45 Like.
50 Toward.
51 False god.
52 Measure out.
54 Sign.
55 Accomplish.
57 Natal (abbr.).
58 Social insect.
61 It proceeds (music).
63 Babylonian deity.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Bob says the languages he studied help him a lot when ordering food in those North African restaurants—his education certainly was a good investment!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

GEORGE WASHINGTON,
CONTRARY TO POPULAR OPINION, DID NOT WEAR A WIG!
HIS HAIR, USUALLY WAS WORN TURNED BACK, AND TIED INTO A QUEUE BEHIND.

KWIKOPER
COWS, IF FED AND MILKED THREE TIMES DAILY, INSTEAD OF TWO, WILL INCREASE MILK PRODUCTION FROM 10 TO 25 PER CENT.

Is it easier to swim in water 20 feet deep than in water that is only 10 feet deep?
ANSWER: No. The buoyancy of water does not increase with its depth.

NEXT: **BOYBOY**

WASHINGTON USED THE WANT ADS - WHY DON'T YOU?

DIXON TELEGRAPH

FARM EQUIPMENT

RENTALS

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all billed ads.
Cash with order, \$1.00 minimum.
Reading Notice (city brief, 20c per line column).
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad "Form" Close Prompts of 11 A. M.
The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthfully classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

GUARANTEED
CAR, TRUCK and TRACTOR TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS, Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.
trick motors, 4 H. P. up to 2 H. P. NO PRIORITY NEEDED. Also 1 1/2 Ton long wheel base 1936 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK EXCELLENT CONDITION. F. H. BOYD, PHONE 6, ASHTON, ILL.

BEAUTICIANS

Every Service Essential to the care of your hair, skin and nails is afforded you here. Ruth's Beauty Salon, 215 Dixon. Phone 1630.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Let our Expert Furrier Fashion a jacket for you from your fur coat for spring. Ph. K1126. Gracey Fur Shop, 105 Hennepin
INCOME TAX SERVICE for individuals, 23 years experience; charges reasonable. PAUL ARMSTRONG, Tel. K815 or 416 Brinton.
CAN TAKE A FEW MORE WASHINGS. INQUIRE CEMENT BLOCK HOUSE ASSEMBLY PARK MRS. GEORGE HOWE

RADIO SERVICE

All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE
SECURITY SALES COMPANY OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379. 96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.
Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long dist. nce moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone K566.

CASH LOANS

COMMUNITY LOAN CO. 105 E 2nd St. PHONE 105.

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted Immediately!
Stock Room and Counter Man. No experience necessary. Apply in person at Illinois Appliance Co., 407 W. 1st St.

Single man to work on farm. Full line of power equipment. Year round work. Good pay. John Spangler, Ph. 34400, Dixon Route 2.

W-A-N-T-E-D
KITCHEN HELP
Apply in person at **SKIP'S CAFE**

Salesman Wanted by well known oil company. Full or part time. Experience not necessary. Preferred gasoline ration and immediate, steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 563 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—LADY, experienced in general office work for position in Belvidere, Illinois. Give full details in replying to this ad. Address The Hunter Co., 81 College Ave., Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—GIRL or WOMAN for general housework. May stay or go nights. Reply, BOX 36, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

G-I-R-L
Wanted at Once
Apply In Person At **POOLE LAUNDRY** 115 Hennepin Ave.

Wanted: Experienced man for lunch counter and fountain. Apply in person. **COVERT'S CIGAR STORE**

—Look at the expiration date on your Dixon Evening Telegraph if about to expire, send P. O. order for check for renewal.

Wanted To Rent
4-7 room House on from 1-10 acres near Dixon. Will pay 3 mos. rent in advance. Good references; Reply, Box 29, % Telegraph

DIXON MANOR
118-122 E. Fellows St.
For Rent, 5-rm. Unfurnished APARTMENT, heat, water, janitor service furnished. 122 E. Fellows. PHONE X1601

Wanted To Rent
4-7 room House on from 1-10 acres near Dixon. Will pay 3 mos. rent in advance. Good references; Reply, Box 29, % Telegraph

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118-122 E. Fellows St.
For Rent, 5-rm. Unfurnished APARTMENT, heat, water, janitor service furnished. 122 E. Fellows. PHONE X1601

C-H-I-C-K-S
400—THREE-STAR WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS as hatched. Ph. 1297
WARD'S FARM STORE

TRACTOR OWNERS. Get Pre-war quality Tractor Tires. Let us help you apply. Most sizes still available. 9.00-36. \$52.75. Phone 197. **MONTGOMERY WARD CO.**

Now is the time to get implements into shape. Our shop can handle the job now but cannot promise what the situation will be next spring.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

—Every farm owner should have a Lee county plat book Price 50 cents — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

FOOD

RECOMMENDED FOR
Fine food by Duncan Hines . . . You can be sure of a delicious meal at the **COFFEE HOUSE**, 521 Galena.
FOR HEALTH & ENJOYMENT
EAT CANDY!
Eat **CLEON'S Candy!**
122 Galena Ave. Tel. 343

Pints of Ice Cream in many flavors. . . . featured at 19c . . . **Prince Ice Cream Castles**

FUEL

We have a large stock of Franklin County Stoker Coal. Super V. famous Zeigler brand, \$7.25 per ton.
The Hunter Company. Ph. 413

WASSON'S HARRISBURG
White Ash, Cookstove COAL—2x1 1/2" NUT
\$6.75 PER TON
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
532 E. River St.; Ph. 35-338

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
Sale Barn, 1 mile East of Chana on R. 64.
TUESDAY, FEB. 23rd
12 O'CLOCK—SHARP
STOCK AND BUTCHER CATTLE—1 lot Native Whiteface Steers, wt. 700 lbs. Beef and Dairy Bulls, Veal Calves, Brood Sows, Boars, Butcher Hogs, Horses, Machinery, Posts, Baled Hay. Call if you need a truck. **A GOOD MARKET.**
M. R. ROE, Auct.

FOR SALE—Gentle Hereford
Bull, 3 years old, Phone 33L at Franklin Grove, Ill.

For Sale: Team of Colts 3 and 4 yrs. old; 1 Cow coming fresh in about 10 days. **ADOLPH MEENTS, R. F. D. No. 4, Dixon, 1/2 mi. NW of Eldena rd.**

FOR SALE—ONE PURE-BRED STOCK HOG
Priced Reasonably. **PHONE 689.**

BUY and SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE—TWO GUERNSEY BULLS
1 2-yr.-old, purebred; 1 8-mos. grade. **FRED ODENTHAL R. 4, Dixon, 5 mi. S. E. on Amb-boy road.**

For Sale—20 Good, Choice Hampshire Brood Sows, due to farrow in April. Priced to sell. Bert F. Hinrichs, 1 1/2 miles East of Franklin Grove, Illinois, R. 2.

RENTALS

FOR RENT Sleeping Room, suitable for one or two people, on bus line; Reasonable rent; Call after 4 P. M., 414 Lincoln Ave.

For Rent—Modern Apt. furnished for light housekeeping; heat, light, laundry privilege; hot and cold water furnished. **803 JACKSON AVE.**

For Rent—Modern 2-room FURNISHED APT. refrigeration, hot & cold water, lights furnished. 1111 W. 4th St. After 5 p. m. Call M818, or B818. 204 Lincoln Way.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM
In modern home, close in, suitable for gentleman. **421 E. First. Phone R443.**

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In modern home, close in, suitable for gentleman. **421 E. First. Phone R443.**

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FOR RENT—PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM
In modern home, close in, suitable for gentleman. **421 E. First. Phone R443.**

Wanted-to-rent: Farm with farm machinery furnished; A-1 farmer; can give the very best references; state full particulars and location first letter. Reply Box 34. c/o Dixon Telegraph.

FARM FOR RENT
100-Acre Livestock Farm near Stockton, Ill.
CARL OLSON, Freeport, Ill.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

CLOSING OUT SALE
1 mile E. of Hintz Garage
Fri. Feb. 26, 11 a. m.
Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Machinery, Poultry, Hay, Cals, Household goods. Terms: Cash.
DREWES & NEWCOMER
Rutt & Benson, Aucts.
R. Warner, Clk.

PUBLIC SALE—1 mi. No. and 1/2 mi. East of Harmon
MON., FEB. 22—12 NOON
100 hd. Livestock. Horses, Hogs, Hay, Machinery, Stevens, Hewitt & Johnson, Aucts. R. L. Warner, Clk. **EDW. T. McCORMICK.**

FEED YOUR DOG M-I-L-L-E-R-S DOG FOOD
ON SALE AT BUNNELL'S Pet Store

YOUR ICE BOX? 95c worth of Nu-Emel will make it look like new, again.
SLOTHOWER HARDWARE
—Your soldier boy will appreciate a package of V-Stationery. Call and see it—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

25-Word Want Ad costs only 90c for 3 days, or \$1.50 for 5 days. You will Get Q-U-I-C-K RESULTS with little effort on your part. **PHONE 5**

SALE-REAL ESTATE

For Sale: 7 ROOM HOUSE, double garage, 3 lots. Also 2 house trailers, 14 x 16 ft. Mrs. Ella Ebens, Chana, Ill.

For Sale: GRAIN & DAIRY FARM. Well improved, 565 acres. 265 acres in blue grass pasture with creek of finest water; balance in alfalfa and farm land. Owner's 1/2 interest in cattle, hogs, horses, ewes, machinery, hay & grain go with farm. Gross income for 1942 approx. \$10,500.00. Priced to sell as owner is now in military service. **E. R. Buck, Franklin Grove, Ill.**

For Sale—Modern 7-rm. House on good street; can be seen by appointment; inquire of **P. J. BENOOT, 405 Depot Ave.**

For Sale—7-room Modern Residence and other good buildings with 2 1/2 acres ground, edge of city. **Ph. X827. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY**

READY TO MOVE IN!
Improved 160 acres, 3 miles from Dixon. Only \$80 per acre. Terms. **Laurence Jennings, Ashton.**

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted To Buy BOYS' BICYCLE
Must be in good condition. Phone 5, Dixon Telegraph Circulation Dept. Ask for Mr. Taylor. After 6 p. m. Call B834

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277. Dixon Rendering Works and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

WANTED TO BUY A LOAD OF COBS
Deliver to **621 CARROLL AVE. PHONE B1267**

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

WANTED TO BUY—Fine Used furniture, rugs, refrigerators, washing machines. We can handle one item or an apartment house. Also good tools, outboard motors, garden tools, tractors, engines, electric motors, or rings, wrist watches, cameras, pistols, rifles, shot guns. We will pay absolute top prices.
PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd St. Sterling, Tel. 21.

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. **POLO RENDERING WORKS**

LOST & FOUND

Lost—Small Black Coin Purse, Wed. afternoon, downtown, containing \$22 in bills. Reward for return of same. **Phone R1285.**

DRUNKENNESS DECLINES

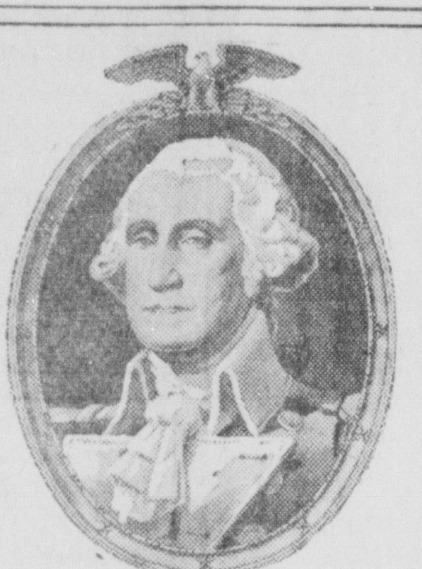
London —(AP)— Fewer than 9,000 persons were arrested for drunkenness in London during 1942, compared with 12,000 in 1942 and 20,000 a year before the war.

—The birds are calling for food

—Feed the birds—

—Feed the birds—

—Feed the birds—



MONDAY --- FEBRUARY 22ND
WE WILL BE CELEBRATING THE BIRTH OF A GREAT AMERICAN . . .
GEORGE WASHINGTON
★
WASHINGTON CONSIDERED HONESTY AS THE BEST POLICY . . . WE CONSIDER TELEGRAPH WANT ADS AS THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon
3:00 Cousin Emmy—WBMM
Bob Straley's Orch.—WGN
3:30 Frolics—WENR
Calling Pan America—WBMM
4:00 Entertain—WMAQ
Bulletin Board—WGN
Matinee Music—WENR
4:30 Beverly Mahr—WMAQ
Chicago Hour—WBMM
4:45 Country Editor—WENR
5:00 Jos. Gallieno's Orch.—WMAQ
Dinner Music—WENR
1 Hear America Singing—WGN
5:30 Religion in the News—WMAQ
Music Mart—WGN
5:45 World Today—WBMM
Evening
6:00 Lone Ranger—WENR
People's Platform—WBMM
6:15 Musical Entree—WMAQ
6:30 Thanks to the Yanks—WBMM
6:45 Ellery Queen—WMAQ
The Lion's Roar—WGN
America Looks Ahead—WMAQ
7:00 Crumit & Sanderson—WBMM
Capital Comments—WGN
Abie's Irish Rose—WMAQ
Truth or Consequence—WBMM
7:30 This is the Hour—WGN
Hobby Lobby—WBMM
8:00 Hit Parade—WBMM
Chicago Theater of the Air—WGN
Doctors at War—WMAQ
Barn Dance—WLS
8:30 Can You Top This?—WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade—WMAQ
9:00 Poor Richard's Club—WOC
Bill Stern Sports—WMAQ
9:15 Soldiers With Wings—WBMM
Serenade—WMAQ
9:30 Gracie Barry's Orch.—WMAQ
Let's Play Reporter—WMAQ
10:00 Night Cap Yarns—WGN
Story Drama—WMAQ
10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town—WMAQ
11:00 Art Kessel's Orch.—WGN
Tony Pastor's Orch.—WBMM
11:30 Dance Orch.—WCFL
Will Osborne's Orch.—WGN
Xavier Cugat's Orch.—WBMM
12:00 Charlie Wright's Orch.—WBMM
Joe Reichman's Orch.—WGN
Horace Heidt's Orch.—WENR

SUNDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon
12:00 Spelling Bee—WGN
Revue of Records—WMAQ

Our Boarding House



HERE'S YOUR PANTS, UNCLE BULG!—GAM COULDN'T FIND A PATCH TO MATCH! HE SAID THE CLOTH WAS DECAYED FROM OLD AGE—ALSO THAT YOU OWED HIM \$3.45 FOR REMODELING THE SAME SUIT IN 1931, SO YOU SHOULDN'T BE SO PARTICULAR!

GREAT CAESAR! AN HOUR LATE FOR MY ACT WITH THE MAGICIAN—SPUTT!—THAT MEANS NO \$20!—EGAD! MY TROUSERS! MY TAXES!

WHY NOT KEEP THE PANTS, MAJOR, AND SEND THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT YOUR SHIRT?

HE'D STILL HAVE PAJAMAS, TOO—

Most Honored Music—WENR
10:30 Report to the Nation—WBMM
Unlimited Horizon—WMAQ
11:00 Glen Gray's Orch.—WBMM
Eddie Howard's Orch.—WGN
Chas. Dant's Orch.—WMAQ
Freddie Martin's Orch.—WENR
11:30 Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBMM
Russ Morgan's Orch.—WENR
Down in Dixie—WMAQ
Lani McIntire's Orch.—WGN
12:00 Art Kessel's Orch.—WGN
Charlie Wright's Orch.—WBMM
Emil Petti's Orch.—WMAQ
Musical—WENR

MONDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBMM
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBMM
Tunes and Taps—WMAQ
12:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Bing Crosby—WCFL
12:45 Goldbergs—WBMM
Sweet River—WMAQ
1:00 Young Doctor Malone—WBMM
Light of the World, sketch—WMAQ
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBMM
Lonely Women—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WGN
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
Editor's Daughter—WGN
We Love and Learn—WBMM
1:45 Hymns of All Churches—WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family—WBMM
2:00 Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ
David Harum—WBMM
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
School of the Air—WBMM
Open House—WGN
Parade of Stars—WIBA
2:45 Right to Happiness—WMAQ
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Cousin Emmy—WBMM
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Men of the Land, Sea and Air—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Woman Today—WENR
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Chicago Hour—WBMM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Texas Rangers—WENR
4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ
Ben Bernie's Orch.—WBMM
5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD
Musical—WMAQ
5:15 Serenade—WGN
Just Us Three—WBMM
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR
Walter Cassel—WBMM
5:45 Bill Stern—WCFL
The World Today—WBMM
Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
6:15 Selling Unlimited—WBMM
Late News of the World—WMAQ
6:30 Brain Battle—WBMM
Stand by America—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WLS
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
Melodious Minutes—WGN
7:00 Cal Tinney—WGN
Javalade of America—WMAQ
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
Comedy Capers—WGN
7:30 Gay Nineties Review—WBMM
Bulldog Drummond—WGN
True or False—WLS
Alfred Wallenstein—WMAQ
8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN
Victory Theater—WBMM
Counter Spy—WENR
8:30 Doctor L. Q.—WMAQ
Gracie Barry's Orch.—WGN
9:00 Spotlight Band—WENR
Contented Hour—WMAQ
Screen Guild Play—WBMM
9:15 Grace Field's—WENR
9:30 Blondie—WBMM
Information Please—WMAQ
Music That Endures—WGN
10:00 Hugh Carson—WGN
World's Honored Music—WENR
Fred Waring—WMAQ
Music Lovers—WCFL
Herbie Mintz—WMAQ
11:00 Gracie Barry's Orch.—WGN

Payments to State Jobless Show 51% Drop from Jan. '42

Job insurance benefits paid to eligible unemployed workers under the Illinois Unemployment Compensation Act during January, though slightly in excess of the amount paid in December 1942, were considerably below those paid in January 1942, State Director of Labor Francis B. Murphy announced today.

"During January 1943, 129,955 payments totaling \$1,795,329.50 were issued to eligible jobless workers under the Illinois law," Director Murphy revealed. "The number of payments was 3 per cent above the 125,892 made in December, and the total money value was 5 per cent above the \$1,703,564.70 paid out in December."

Murphy explained that the January increase from December figures reflects a regular seasonal trend. The change this year, however, was less accentuated than usual, he said.

Value of Payments Drops
"Total economic activity is better indicated by comparing January of this year with January, 1942," the director pointed out. "Even though liberalizing features of the benefit provisions became operative during the interim, the number of payments made shows a decrease of 51 per cent and the value of the payments was down 45 per cent. In January, 1942, \$3,269,357.00 was paid out in 263,542 payments."

The changes in the Act referred to, which became effective April 1, 1942, increased maximum weekly benefit amount from \$16 to \$18 and the duration of total unemployment compensable during a benefit year from 16 weeks to 20 weeks.

Until April 1, 1943, benefits are based on the insured wages workers were paid in 1941. Wages paid during 1942 will serve as a basis for benefits for unemployment occurring after April 1.

The year 1943 marks the 40th anniversary of the Copernican system of astronomy.

Tony Pastor's Orch.—WBMM
Hot Copy—WMAQ
11:30 **Swanee Hawkins' Orch.—WGN**
Gay Claridge's Orch.—WENR
Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—WBMM
Eddie Fen's Orch.—WBMM
Armand Buisseret's Orch.—WGN
Emil Petti's Orch.—WMAQ
Music You Want—WENR

FUNNY BUSINESS



"No, you're not seeing things—this is Washington, D. C."

With Major Hoople Out Our Way



YOUR SISTER ASKED ME IF SHE COULD BORROW MY IRON AND IRONING BOARD THIS AFTERNOON, SO I TOLD HER YOU'D TAKE IT OVER—IT WON'T HURT YOU TO DO HER A FAVOR JUST THIS ONCE!

JUST THIS ONCE? WHY, FIRST I TOOK OVER A COUPLE EGGS—THEN IT WAS A SACK O' FLOUR AN' A BASKET OF POTATOES—NEXT SHE'LL BE WANTIN' TH' PIANO OR TH' WASHIN' MACHINE! FROM NOW ON TELL HER I'VE GONE IN TO THE MOVING BUSINESS AND SHE'LL HAVE TO PAY ME TH' REGULAR HAULIN' RATES!

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
If You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

Returned Home
Wilbur Sunday, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday and other relatives the past week left Wednesday for Sterling where he visited in the home of his brother Lawrence Sunday and left there Thursday night for his home in Covina, Calif. Wilbur had been to Rochester, Minn., where he had submitted to an operation in the Mayo Brothers' hospital, from which he is recovering very nicely.

Made Corporal
Walter Gehrt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gehrt of this place, who is stationed with Co. F, 131st Infantry, at Fort Brady, Michigan, has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Honored Birthday
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blum entertained with cards Wednesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Carl Sunday, who on Thursday celebrated her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mershon and son of Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hepler and family of Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday of this place. At the close of cards, lively refreshments were enjoyed.

Birthday Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gleim and daughter Linda Kay of near Ashton entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of Ed. Herwig who was celebrating his birthday anniversary. Those from this place attending were: Mr. and Mrs. William Seitz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lookingland and son Gene; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schafer and son Lu-Verle.

Operated Upon
Howard Biesecker was operated upon Tuesday for gall stones at the St. Francis hospital in Freeport. At the time this was written he was doing as well as could be expected. Howard's many oil customers and legion of friends are hoping with him for a speedy recovery.

Daughter Is Born
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Coleman O'Hara, a daughter, at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital Sunday, February 14. The father is one of the teachers in the local high school.

Died In Rochelle
Mrs. Ella Miller of this place received word Tuesday of the death of her cousin, Mrs. Rhoda Walters at her home in Rochelle. Mrs. Walters was 92 years of age. She will be remembered by the older people of this community as she often visited many relatives here. Mrs. Walters was born April 6, 1850 in a log cabin near Oregon, was the daughter of Denning and Esther Woodruff Carpenter, Ogle county pioneers. Mrs. Walters made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Lillian

OUR POLICY IS TO LET
THE FAMILY'S WISHES
DETERMINE THE COST!

Melvin
FUNERAL HOME

NO EXTRA CHARGE
FOR CHAPEL



PHONE 381
202 E. Fellows St.

Weik, at Rochelle. Besides her children, she is survived by 20 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in Rochelle.

Home From Hospital
Miss Marian Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Miller has returned to the home of her parents from the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital where she submitted to a very serious operation.

Tuxis Were Entertained
The Tuxis of the Presbyterian church were entertained Monday night by the young people of the Ashton Presbyterian church. Get acquainted games started the evening and then the group divided into sides for a "track meet". These events were such as high jump, broad jump, hundred yard dash, discus throwing, and were in charge of Esther Clover, Stanwood Griffith and Leo Neuman. The high spot of the evening was when two girls contestants vied for honors in the use of cosmetics, using two of the boys upon whom to demonstrate their skill. At the conclusion of the games, refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Harriet Friday, Fern Miller, Doris Shields and Ruth Cross.

Kilo Club
Mrs. Anna Buck entertained the Kilo club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The roll call, "Washington", was very interesting. The business was presided over by the president, Mrs. Kathryn Herbst. Mrs. Vera Gross gave a reading, "South Atlantic States". At the close of the program refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held on March 2 and will be a scramble affair. Committee members are Mrs. Carrie Mong, Mrs. Vera Gross, Mrs. Mae Gross, Mrs. Ruth Hussey.

Brethren Aid
The Aid society of the Church of the Brethren will meet next Wednesday, February 24th at the church. Devotions, Mrs. Anna S. Buck. Program, "Religion in the News"—Anna S. Buck.

Thimble Club
Twenty-five members of the Thimble club met Wednesday for an all day meeting with Mrs. Alma Fair. A lovely scramble dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour. Mrs. Helen Colwell, the president, presided over the business meeting. The afternoon was spent in sewing and social visiting. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Galen Naylor.

Evening school will again be held Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 8:00 in the agriculture room of the high school. Subjects for the evening will be "How can we increase gains from farrowing until weaning?", "Sow testing program" and "Soybean varieties and culture".

These three topics should bring up some very good questions for discussion, so come and join us in some of these interesting meetings. Last week the meeting was held on "swine and cattle diseases". Dr. Collins led a very interesting discussion. Diseases are the one main thing that is going to hold down our increased production. The main diseases that were discussed were: Swine erysipelas, cholera, mange, and parasites in swine and Bang's disease and mastitis in cattle.

There will also be given at the end of the course a door prize and attendance prize, so bring your friends and neighbors.

Annual Birthday Dinner
The 8th annual Birthday Dinner was held Wednesday evening, February 17, at the Brethren church. The dinner was attended by 134 members and friends of the church.

The tables were decorated in patriotic motif, with red, white and blue tapers and a small American flag for individual favors.

The Birthday Dinner consisted of creamed chicken, mashed po-

THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
5th St. and Ottawa — Dixon
REV. W. J. MARTZ, Pastor
Sunday, Feb. 21st
Morning Worship . . . 10:45
Sermon: "The God of All Comfort"
Evening Service . . . 7:30
Subject: "Pure From the Blood of All Men"

Hold Everything



"I can't stand people who eat midnight snacks in bed!"

tatoes, green beans, cranberry salad, rolls, butter, pie and coffee. The toastmaster, Mrs. L. J. Miller introduced the various numbers on the program after a welcome to all the guests. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Montanus presented two musical numbers. Miss Darlene Fair gave a humorous reading, "Home Economics." Harold Parks played a selection from the Elijah, "If With All Your Heart" on his marimba. He was accompanied by Miss Barbara Kohl.

Mrs. Miller then introduced the feature of the evening, Rosa Page Welch, colored soprano, Chicago. Mrs. Welch thrilled her audience with her lovely voice and interpretations of the Negro spirituals. She also sang Schubert's Ave Maria. She led the audience in singing the following spirituals with her: Standing in the Need of Prayer, Hand Me Down Your Horn, Gabriel, and Swing Low Sweet Chariot. Miss Barbara Kohl accompanied at the piano. The youngest person present at the Birthday dinner was David LeRoy Gemmell, 14 months old son of Lieutenant and Mrs. LeRoy Gemmell. The oldest person present was Mrs. Ella Thomas, 81 years of age, of Franklin Grove. The annual birthday offering amounted to \$62.89. This entire amount will be given to missions.

The host and hostess at the different tables were as follows:

January—Mrs. O. D. Buck and Joe Reynolds.
February—Mrs. Frank Haenitsch and Lee Fisel.
March—Mrs. C. A. Blocher and Jay Miller.
April and May—Miss Adeline Smith and Kenneth Pfoutz.
June—Miss Jeanette Miller and Henry Hicks.
July—Mrs. Sadie Blaine and LeRoy Miller.
August—Miss Annabel Burroughs and Maurice Cluts.
September—Mrs. Harry Martin and Frank Wingert.
October—Mrs. R. W. Smith and Mrs. Claude Haenitsch.
November—Miss Darlene Fair and Clifford Blocher.
December—Mrs. J. E. Wolfe and Guy Willard.

The committees who helped make this Birthday dinner a success are as follows:

General committee—Mesdames S. L. Cover, Leland Blocher, Howard Byer.
Decorating committee—Mesdames Ben Richwine, Medrie Hussey, Kathryn Cover.
Kitchen committee—Mesdames E. R. Buck, Raymond Hood, Guy Willard, John Underhill, Lloyd Group, Jay Miller.
Dishwashing committee—Mesdames Joe Reynolds, Frank Haenitsch, Frank Ross.

Arrangement committee—Messrs. Lloyd Group, Henry Hicks, Frank Wingert, Frank Haenitsch.

Basket Ball Notes

Ashton led by Zager defeated Franklin Grove 38-28. Franklin used a spread zone defense which completely stopped Ashton and they resorted to long shots which would have won the game for Franklin. Zager saved the day for Ashton by going behind this defense and doing his scoring by rebounding. This was something Franklin couldn't stop because of the lack of height, but Bob Torti did a fine job of holding Zager to only 8 baskets.

The lightweights played an offensive game instead of their usual defensive game, since Ashton used two of their varsity players against them. The game after an overtime went to Ashton 16-14.

VARSITY

Franklin Grove (28)
Howard 3 0 2 6
Shaulis 3 0 4 6

Thompson	0	0	0	0
Torti	3	3	1	9
Watson	0	0	2	0
Brown	3	1	3	7
Ashton (38)				
Scott	1	2	1	4
Jannings	0	0	0	0
Kersten	1	0	1	2
Landis	1	0	0	2
E. Zager	8	4	3	20
Unger	1	0	0	2
Yenerick	3	2	1	8

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Franklin Grove (14)
Thompson 3 0 3 6
Dierdorff 0 2 2 2
Scharpf 1 0 3 2
Heckman 3 0 0 4
Hullah 0 0 0 0
Ashton (16)
Jennings 3 0 2 6
Klingebiel 0 0 0 0
Landis 3 0 0 6
Montanus 1 0 0 2
C. Zager 1 0 1 2
Herwig 0 0 1 0

Church of the Brethren
Where you meet God and friends.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. and worship and sermon at 11. The sermon subject is "Working with God for Men." The choir will sing "Thanks Be to God." The achievement offering will be lifted to meet our goal for missions for the fiscal year which closes our books on March 1. Choir practice on Wednesday evening and Ladies' Aid on Wednesday. We invite you to meet with us in any of our services.
S. L. Cover, pastor.

WALNUT
DOROTHA MAE WARLING
Reporter
Telephone L291

Household Science Club
The Dad Joe Household Science club met at the home of Mrs. Albert Ioder on Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Ezra Guither as her assistant hostess. Mrs. Ernest Norden presided at the business meeting. Nineteen members answered roll call with "Short Items of Interest." Mrs. Henry Norden of Ohio was the only guest. The program was in charge of Mrs. Ed Burkey and Mrs. Henry Albright and was as follows:
Song, "Home On the Range," by all. A short reading on "Lincoln," by Mrs. Ben Guither; paper, "Water Fowls, Feathers for Armed Forces," by Mrs. Verner Heaton; "Care of Sweepers," by Mrs. Ed Burkey; "Care of Heating Pads," by Mrs. Frank Norden; paper on "Cattails" by Mrs. William Thompson; "Clothes for Soldiers," by Mrs. Alvin Birkey; "Rationing," by Mrs. Milroy Birkey and a talk by Mrs. Henry Albright on a speech she had heard given by Rev. Yphatis at Van Orin recently. Recreation followed with a "Lincoln Contest" and refreshments were served.
Committee Clubs
The Normandy Committee

LEE
TODAY—OPEN 6
Sun. Continuous From 2:30
MON. - TUES. - WED.
MATINEE: TUESDAY

THIS THEATRE JOINS WGN "THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE"
IN THE 50-CITY CHICAGOLAND PREMIERE

"YOURS IS A WORLD
I WON'T BRING A
BABY INTO!"...



See the truth about the Nazis... in the sensational picture based on the book that shocked the world, Gregor Ziemer's "EDUCATION FOR DEATH," as told to millions in READER'S DIGEST.
HITLER'S CHILDREN
TIM HOLT • BONITA GRANVILLE • KENT SMITH • OTTO KRUGER • H. B. WARNER • LLOYD CORRIGAN • ERFORD GAGE • HANS CONRAD GAVIN MUIR • NANCY GATES
Produced by EDWARD A. GOLDEN • Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYX
Screen Play by Benet Levy

LATEST NEWS... ERNIE MADIGVERA & ORCHESTRA
SPORTS REVIEW... DONALD DUCK CARTOON
AMERICA FIRST—"BOOMTOWN, D. C."

They'll Do It Every Time



POP SPENT ALL HIS SPARE TIME DRILLING THE BOYS' CADET CORPS IN EVERYTHING HE HAD LEARNED IN THE ARMY DURING WORLD WAR I



THEN CAME WORLD WAR II - AND POP'S CADETS WERE OLD ENOUGH TO GO - SO - DID HE MAKE SOLDIERS OUT OF THEM...?

club met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Janes with Mrs. Charles Wahl assisting. Mrs. Arthur Gallentine was in charge of the business meeting. The program consisted of papers on Valentines, Lincoln and Washington. There were fourteen members present. Delicious refreshments were served.
Mrs. Davis Parsons was hostess to the Dodge club on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lee Burkey and Mrs. Fred Kruse as the assistant hostess. Eighteen members answered roll call with "First Aid Hints." Three guests were present, Mrs. Edna Batten, Mrs. Arthur Kruse and Mrs. Harry Magnuson. Mrs. Lester Watkins gave a paper on "House Plants and Their Care." Games and refreshments closed the afternoon.

Card Clubs
Mrs. Clarence Fisher was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club with two tables playing. Mrs. George Schrader was winner of high score prize and Mrs. LeRoy Larson received consolation. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Charles Major, Mrs. George Gonigam and Mrs. Ted Scheffler.

The Suits U's bridge club met with Mrs. George Milliken on Wednesday afternoon with two tables playing. Mrs. Ralph Tuckerman received high score prize. Mrs. P. R. Denslake and Mrs. Wayne Alshouse were club guests.

Receive News of Death
Relatives here received the news of the death of Arthur Boettcher of Mendota on Thursday morning. His wife, Mrs. Clara Boettcher, is a sister of Mrs. John Winger and Joe La Roche of Walnut and



THAT'S IT! LEFT-RIGHT-LEFT! YOU DID THAT AS GOOD AS THE OLD 61ST REGIMENT



HEY, OL' TIMER - WE'RE IN! WE JOINED THE NAVY!

Job Seekers Reminded To Report Regularly
F. W. Southwick, manager of the Rock Falls office of the United States Employment Service, War Manpower Commission, today reminded those seeking war jobs to report every thirty days in order to keep their applications in the active files. Applications of all persons who fail to report each month are automatically transferred to the inactive file.
"This regulation was put in effect some time ago to keep a

—FEED THE BIRDS—

DIXON
LAST TIMES TODAY
Continuous From 2:30
MATINEES: NEXT WEEK
MON.-WED.-THURS.-SAT.

SUNDAY -- CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

THE MUSICAL OF THE MINUTE
— and Every Minute
is Roaring FUN!

The top show-stoppers of entertainment... merging song and merriment with Vic on a romantic rampage with a new Kiss-Blitz technique that has Lucille and Mapy so dizzy they wonder who's kissing them now!



VICTOR MATURE LUCILLE BALL
in
SEVEN DAYS LEAVE

Featuring
7 GREAT NEW TUNES
Including: "I Get the Neck of the Chicken" "Please Won't You Leave My Girl Alone" "A Touch of Texas" "Can't Get Out of This Mood"

Produced and Directed by TIM WHELAN
Original Screen Play by William Bowers, Ralph Spence and Curtis Kenyon & Kenneth Earl

NEWS OUR GANG COMEDY COLORED CARTOON POPULAR SCIENCE
EVENTS Benjamin Franklin, Jr. FRANKSTEIN'S CAT SPORT EVENTS

THURS. BIG STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW
--ON THE STAGE-- --ON THE SCREEN--
WLS Nat'l. Barn Dance 'One Thrilling Night'

closer check on applicants who are now working in a war industry and who consequently can no longer be referred to jobs by this office," Southwick said.
"Many war jobs are now open and it is of the utmost importance for each applicant to keep his or her work application current. By failing to renew an application, job seekers can lose out on many chances for war employment when those opportunities arise," the manager added.
Applicants who have not called at the employment office within the last thirty days to renew their work applications are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Inmates on prison farms throughout the country will produce millions of cans of vegetables and fruits during 1943 for delivery to the armed services and export under Lend-Leas agreements.

The only book of the Bible in which the word God is not found is the Book of Esther.

DROP IN TOMORROW
—FOR—
YOUR FAVORITE SUNDAY PAPER OR CURRENT MAGAZINE
—FOR—
HENWOOD'S FAMOUS COLD CAPSULES and other cold or cough remedies.
—FOR—
Some of that delicious Home Made ICE CREAM (all flavors) including PINEAPPLE or ORANGE SHERBET.
—FOR—
"OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM" Box Chocolates, Candy Bars, Cigarettes and Gum
—FOR—
"V-Mail"—Air-Mail—Lord Baltimore and fancy box stationery—Stamps and Greeting Cards.
—FOR—
Expert Kodak Developing—SAVE WITH SAFETY—at your
DRUG Rexall STORE
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Easy Parking—Prompt Service